

School Arts and Crafts On Parade



1941 EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE AND EXHIBIT
Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MANSFIELD, PENNA.

The scope of school arts and crafts and their significance in our program of national preparedness will be emphasized by the 1941 Educational Conference and Exhibit of Mansfield State Teachers College on Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29. Featured will be arts and crafts displays and demonstrations from leading schools in six counties; addresses by Dr. Francis B. Haas, state superintendent of public instruction, and other prominent speakers; and discussions and demonstrations for persons interested in elementary education, secondary education, homemaking education, music education, shop and agriculture, and school administration. Dr. Lester K. Ade, former superintendent of public instruction, president of Mansfield, will officiate.

MSTC Schedules Big Educational Conference

State Superintendent Haas and Dr. Charles Peters Featured Speakers



CHARLES C. PETERS

All is in readiness for the 1941 Educational Conference and Exhibit of Mansfield State Teachers College, which will be held from Thursday through Saturday, March 27-29, in the interest of the educators and the general public of the college service area. A program emphasizing the scope of school arts and crafts and their significance in our national preparedness, has been planned by Dr. Lester K. Ade, president of the college, with the assistance of a special committee and the cooperation of the public schools of the area. All sessions will be public and free of charge, and a most cordial welcome will await all interested persons at all times.

Persons included in the assisting committee are: Dr. Isaac Doughton, chairman, Mr. William E. Caswell, Mr. John W. Cure, Mr. Charles Darin, Dr. Chester A. Feig, Mr. Bertam W. Francis, Miss Leah A. Hancock, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Morales, Mr. James G. Morgan, Miss S. Marjorie Murphey, Dr. George A. Retan, Dr. Myron E. Webster.

Communities and agencies represented by the cooperating schools are: Blossburg, Bradford County Agriculture, Bradford Township, Camptown, Canton, Dimock, Dushore, Eldred, Liberty, Mansfield, Morris Run, Nicholson, Potter County Agriculture, Potter County Homemaking, Sayre, Sayre Orthogenic Clinic, Tioga County Agriculture, Tioga County Homemaking, Towanda, Troy, Tunkhannock, Tunkhannock Orthogenic Clinic, Wellsboro.

The exhibit of arts and craft in the new gymnasium and elementary school buildings, including displays and demonstrations from 30 schools in six counties, will open on Thursday evening with a "preview" from 7:00 to 10:00 for persons residing nearby. The displays will remain

open on Friday and Saturday as follows: Friday, 10:00-12:00, 1:00-4:00, 7:00-8:00; Saturday, 9:00-12:00, 1:00-2:00. The floor demonstrations will be active as follows: Friday, 1:00-4:00, 7:00-8:00; Saturday, 9:00-12:00, 1:00-2:00. The spring music festival of the laboratory schools will be held on Thursday evening also.

The conference proper will begin on Friday evening with a general meeting in Straughn Hall at 8:00. The principal speaker will be Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent of public instruction, who will be making his first appearance at Mansfield in his present capacity and who will talk on current school conditions. Other features will be the home-making demonstration "American Girlhood Speaks" by the Nicholson High School, and music by Thomas Wilt of Towanda, flutist, the college madrigal singers, and Leah Sawyer of Liberty, organist. Dr. Ade, who incidentally was Dr. Haas' predecessor in office, will preside.

Preceding the meeting, dinner will be served at 6:00 and an informal meeting of school administrators will be held at 6:45 in North Hall. The conference will continue on (Continued on page 3)

Joint Council Election Held

On Friday, March 14, the final election for the joint council members was held. Because of the change in the constitution, only one council was elected to represent both the men and women of the college.

The new officers for the council are William Stavisky, president; Carol Brotzman, vice-president; Jeanne Wehr, secretary; and John Stewart, treasurer.

The council was elected by the entire student body, both dormitory and day students. The council consists of one senior, two juniors, and one freshman.

The student body nominated the candidates and the preliminaries were held March 13. The final election was held the next day.

WILL MOYLE WINS FAME

If you happened to notice a joyous and highly excited fellow around the campus Monday morning it's a cinch it was Will Moyle. Know why? Here it is:

Will's song, "One Red Rose" has been accepted by Tommy Dorsey in his song-writing contest! Dorsey's band will feature the number on the regular Thursday night broadcast March 27, at 8:30 over station 3. In a day or so Moyle will receive his check for the advance royalties. Right now all he has to do is sign a few contracts.

M. S. T. C. students will probably remember the night of the Sophomore Hop when Will dedicated his song to Martha Danneker. The Esquires have played it several times since then. They have the distinction of being the first band to play the number.

Will Moyle is well-known about the campus and is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Congratulations, Will!

Phi Mu Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonians are busy shaping the plans for a celebration of their tenth anniversary, on the campus at Mansfield. This has been by an Interprovince Convention and Alumni week-end to be held April 18-20.

Invitations have been sent to the members of eight other chapters, as well as to the Alumni of Beta Omicron. The brothers expect a group of some 70 visitors at the conference. A very interesting and worthwhile week-end is being planned. The "Esquires", under John Pyle, will play for one hour in the "Student Building" from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday, April 19. A concert by brothers of Beta Omicron in Straughn Hall, starts at 8:30 o'clock. Both these affairs will be open, free of charge to the public. Besides several meetings of the group, a series of panel discussions have been arranged at which several members of our own Music faculty will preside. A banquet in the dining room and annex and a formal initiation of new candidates to Beta Omicron will wind up the celebration.

All arrangements are being made by Brothers Jacobson, Morgan, Keagle, Pyle, Tiffany, Snyder, Sickler and Greeley. The brothers hope this conference will help accomplish one of the many aims of Phi Mu Alpha, namely, the advancement of our Alma Mater.

BANNER-DAY SCHOOL LUNCH

Even though inclement weather prevailed on March 17 a banner-day was celebrated at school lunch. The serving of eighty-six people topped the record since the beginning of the course in school lunch, fact which proves that more people are taking advantage of interesting and nutritious lunches prepared at a minimum cost.

The Point System Revised

The point system for 1941-42 was approved by the Joint Council on March 10, 1941. The committee which drew it up was composed of Mabel Satterthwaite, Norma Gregory, Jack Doane, and William Stavisky.

The maximum number of points any student can carry is 10. This revision of the form system reads as follows:

The Student Council	
President	10
Vice President	6
Secretary	6
Treasurer	6
Class Representative	6
Carontawan Board	
Editor-in-Chief	10
Business Manager	8
Others as listed in the Handbook 1940-1941.	
Flashlight Board	
Editor-in-Chief	10
Business Manager	8
Associate Editor	6
Board Members	3
Other Organizations	
President	5
Vice President	3
Secretary	3
Treasurer	3
Cabinet Members of YWCA and YMCA	2
Women's Dormitory Council	
President	8
Council Members	5
Men's Dormitory Council	
President	8
Members	5
Class Officers	
President except Senior Class	6
Senior Class President	7
Vice President	2
Treasurer	2
Women's Day Students Club	
President	6
Vice President	3
Secretary	3
Treasurer	3
Men's Day Students Club	
President	6
Vice President	3
Secretary	3
Treasurer	3
No student can serve as President of two campus organizations.	

New Constitution 13 Elected To Councils

After nearly a year of planning, the Student Government Association of Mansfield State Teachers College has become a reality with the acceptance by the student body of the constitution of the organization, as framed and submitted by a committee composed as follows:

Yolande Flowers of Mansfield, Ruth Moore of Wellsboro, John Doane, Jr., of Mansfield, John Stewart of Wilkes-Barre, Miss Dorothy M. Wasley, dean of women, Dr. Paul J. Steele, dean of men.

We Are All Members

The new association is composed of all students of the college. It should not be confused with the Mansfield Cooperative Government Association, which is composed of not only all students, but also all members of the faculty. The purposes of the association according to the constitution, are: (1) to stimulate pride in and promote the interests of the college; (2) to strengthen the scholastic and moral tone of the institution and maintain high standards of honor, loyalty, and service; (3) to afford the students opportunity for developing initiative and using judgment in the management of student affairs; (4) to encourage students to participate in many phases of a well-rounded college activities program.

The governing body of the association is the Student Council, which (Continued on page four)

The following students have been honored through election to the Women's Dormitory Council: Rita Strangfield of Okeland, president; Mary Dardenne of Port Allegany and Carolyn Roberts of Landenberg, senior members; Marie Weissenfluh of Warren, Dorothy Cook of Wyoming and Dorcas Eichelberger of Eldred, junior members; Betty Baker of Tunkhannock and Gloria Rauch of Slatington, sophomore members.

The following have been honored through election to the Men's Dormitory Council: John Pyle of Donora, president; John Cheplick of Olyphant, senior member; L. Wayne Freas of DuBois and Joseph Markle of Kingston, junior members; Jack Long of Portage, sophomore member.

The dormitory councils are subdivisions of the Student Council, governing body of the newly-formed Student Government Association of the college. Their purpose is to administer dormitory affairs in such a way that all students may live comfortably and with consideration for others.

EASTER DANCE

The annual Easter dance will be held Thursday, April 3. It is to be held in the new gym and will be informal. All arrangements are in charge of the Council Social Committee.



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of

Mansfield State Teachers College

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Robert W. Van Horn



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THE FLASHLIGHT is issued on the fourth Tuesday of each month, excepting during conflicting holidays, when it is issued on the third Tuesday of the month.

EDITORIAL

Speaking of Duties

What is our place as college students in this war situation? What are our duties as American citizens? These questions burn in the minds of most of us as we read the headlines and hear the radio reports. Should we forget the world outside and play ostrich by burying ourselves in our books? Should we bind our emotions and our thinking to college activities? Yes, that is exactly what we should do and must do; for only in that way can we be of real assistance to Uncle Sam. It is indeed difficult to keep our feet in a world that no longer promises security and peace. We sense that out there is a world of sudden pandemonium, of chaos. We feel that we soon will be embroiled. Yet we must remain here and continue our studies. Why? To be better prepared for an active part in what is to come.

The various branches of military service are encouraging college men to enlist. The reason is obvious: college trained men make the best material for officers because they have learned how to study, to learn rapidly, to grasp the essentials, and to be leaders. Therefore, the more college semesters we can "have behind" us, the more valuable will we be as prospective officers.

To those who will not be affiliated with the military machine of our country, the civil service offers a multitude of positions. Here again, the more training you have, the more valuable you will be.

Those men whose draft numbers are well up in the thousands and who have trained themselves to be teachers will best serve America by being good teachers, by guiding the children who will someday guide the country.

Yes, we all will have our duties. Our duty right now is to dig in and work — work at our studies, at our athletics, at our campus activities; for it is in this way that we will best be prepared when we are called.

There are only eight weeks of college left in this semester. Let's keep up the good work!

Now that Yeager has a job he should be doing some heavy thinking. Remember Jack, two can live as cheaply as one.

Somebody should tell Johnny Beirne that 8 o'clock Algebra classes begin (of all times!) at 8 o'clock.

Bull Cawley sees the woman problem very clearly. In fact, it seems to make no difference whether Virginia or Jean is his partner. He is completely blissful with "either or both". Just so long as it's in the family, eh Bull?

Phil Cheplic, former recluse, who

made "Beautiful Dreamer" famous on the campus, has heard the call from North Hall and was seen recently with Mary Demyan — on a date! ! ! !

Carpenter, Lofgren, Seifert, and Simonich—Ugh! ! Paleface beware. Moe and Roy are having a Lolling contest. For details—see Lola.

Kep Tiffany has finally made his selection and settled down to one "steady".

Jack Stewart is Mooning quite a few nights away. This is something new for Jack.

Do the students really wish the Sunday afternoon library hour? We have been disappointed in the response to this increased opportunity for use of the library. The service was offered because the student members of the Library Committee felt that there was a distinct demand among their fellow students for this added period. The attendance, however, has not indicated that there is a real need for this service. Shall we plan for this hour for next year? Remember that all resources of the Main Room are at the disposal of those who care to come. We are not opening the Reference Room; reserve books are going out as usual on Saturdays; but if you wish to read or study in the Main Room on Sunday afternoons, come in between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Have you heard about the rechristening of a building which has served the college for many years? The old gymnasium has become the Student Building. With a change of name comes a change of purpose. The building will serve as a social center. There you may meet your friends and enjoy dancing badminton, shuffle board and many other stimulating activities.

Approximately one hundred dollars will be spent to equip the building. However, we will have this equipment only on trial. If too few students use the building, the equipment will be turned over to the Physical Education instructors for class use. When we say that the success of the building depends on you, we do mean YOU.

Let's get together and make the old building a new social center. We'll be seeing you in the Student Building.

Following is the schedule for the use of the building:

For sports such as table tennis, basketball, shuffleboard, etc:

Monday through Friday—4:00-5:00 p. m.

Saturday morning—10:00-12:00 and 12:30-3:00.

For dancing:

After house meeting on Tuesday night.

Every Friday and Saturday night when no other activities are planned.



Warning Girls! Demonstration of Derring-do, dashing Don Juan Deacon Thomas threatens to canvass North Hall at the first sign of spring. Women are here warned to take shelter.

A double on the Romeo and Juliet theme happened the other night Maxine, Christine, Art and Red were the characters, and 'twas nobly done. Both girls hung coyly from a window. Observers were worried that the girls wouldn't fall. Oh! Oh!

It's still 12:00 in the new gym.

MacDonald is eating off the mantle these days. 'S matter, Mac?

Wolf Mulford and Dr. Webster spent eleven minutes exchanging a piece of chalk for a dollar bill, and then swapping back again. The class was keenly attentive to see who would end up with the piece of chalk. It was nip and tuck all the way. Too bad, Wolf!

They're back together again! Who? Why, most of the couples who had drifted apart. Spring is here.

Doris B. and Roger B.—a platonic relationship?

Pyle's Esquires Attract Wide Attention To Mansfield

The Esquires, popular campus dance band, has been doing some fine "press-agenting" for Mansfield State Teachers College in the institution's service area the past few months. Although the organization is not directly connected with the college, all the members of this popular college group are "music sups".

Johnny Pyle, also known as Mr. Esquire, directs the orchestra and thrills the crowds with his trumpet renditions in all styles. Numa Snyder, the pianist, and the violinist on occasion, has turned out many a neat arrangement of the current popular tunes. He is typically "Boog" style and, although very unassuming, really has "something on the ball". Bob Zwalley, drummer man, also handles a share of the vocals and does a fine job in both capacities. George "Sahib" Shields, the lead sax, plays tenor with a style equal to the best and when he "gets off" the crowd is really "sent".

Jack Doane, saxman-basketball player, is a fine example of versatility among the secondary students. Although not enrolled at a music "sup", Jack displays his qualifications very well. A new member of the sax section is Charles "Bucky" Harris. Bucky is wicked on the

clarinet and puts Goodman or Shaw to shame when he rides the "gobstick". Paul Richley, the other member of the sax section, handles his tenor and clarinet in straight fashion and is responsible for many of the beautifully toned sweet choruses. John "Spike" Craft and Gordon "Solid" Johnson are the short and long of the band; they both play a mess of trumpet and we don't mean "messy" trumpet. Both men are solid senders. Jack Morris is the hot man in the trumpet section. He is a freshman from down Wilkes-Barre way. Jack and John Craft should become famous for their execution of "What j'know, Joe?" Lyell Buttemore, the trombone virtuoso, not only gets around on the slip-horn, but also has a fine voice.

Last, but not least, is the remaining member of the rhythm section, Kep Tiffany. Kep mauls the doghouse, or bass viol to youse "not in the know". S. Keppel Tiffany is also known as the Business Manager, but we're not sure whether he's the same guy or not when we see him play the vile-bass upside down.

Music in the sweet style predominates with an occasional scorching hot tune. "Night Ride", a "killer" in the Harry James style, has the crowds gathered round the band stand for take-offs by all the hot men. All in all, we say, BOOST THE ESQUIRES.

The Book Shelf

"Faith for Living" by Louis Mumford.

Today our nation stands on the threshold of one of history's greatest world upheavels, and, at the same time, we find ourselves in a most deplorable condition, economically and ethically. Lewis Mumford in his "Faith for Living", presents an excellent analysis of America's position in the present international crisis. Among the shortcomings of the United States he cites the typical American optimism: "Continually hoping for the best, the liberal has a total incapacity to face the worst; and on the brink of what may be another Dark Age, he continues to scan the sky for dawn". Mr. Mumford also maintains that "no nation can long conserve its own traditions unless it has equal respect for all other nations, and will regard every act of violence against them as a personal offense".

In reinforcing our faith for living, the author pleads for immediate reform in three areas: the family, the land, and ourselves. If we are to preserve civilization, there must be a modern renaissance of the positive values of life. Furthermore, we cannot allow ourselves to prize human life too highly; the infinite value lies in the spirit that makes life significant. If our democracy is to be saved, there will have to be sacrifice, the watchword being to provide those things essential for life, but nothing after that.

Mumford says: "Man's destiny is a great one because the essence of it is tragic. All that he builds crumbles; all that he embodies turns to dust; all that he loves most, he must one day leave behind him. That which alone endures on earth is the spirit in which he understands and meets his fate".

"Faith for Living" is a real comfort to realists because the book is convincing evidence that we still have a few men of vision and courage who refuse to succumb to the stagnation of extreme idealism. Don't fail to read it!

Wanted! A gang of huskies to discourage the invasions from Canton Lotharios. Something must be done! ! !

Jim Leopold spends week-ends driving to Wellsboro lately. A certain girl seems to think he is the Man frey her.

Joe McDermott is not a mason . . . poor, poor Joe.

Vested Choir Active Throughout Locale

An organization on the campus that has attracted quite a bit of attention in an unspectacular way is the Vested Choir. This well-groomed group, under the capable direction of Miss Randall for the last four years, is gradually assuming an increasingly important role in the activities on and about the campus. Music by the choir has been added to the monthly vesper services. Thus the organization takes its natural place in a religious service.

The repertoire of the choir is varied, however. There is music both sacred and secular, a capella and accompanied. The choir provides an opportunity for its members to become acquainted with choral music which supplements the vocal music studied in other activities. This music gives the student not only a cultural background in choral music, but also a practical foundation for high school music organization. For example, the choir at present is studying Palestrina's "Stabat Mater", "Elegy" by Beethoven, and the "Liebeslieder" Waltzes of Brahms. On the other hand, a number used in last year's repertoire, "Lost in the Night" by Christianson, is the required number of Region 4 in the national high school festival and contest to be held in Atlantic City early in May.

Membership to this organization is selective. Anyone in school is eligible if he can meet the requirements of the choir. At present there are members enrolled from the secondary and homemaking departments. The choir is reorganized every year, and there is no such thing as seniority rights. The choir presents at least one program in assembly each year and has appeared several times in churches in Mansfield and in nearby communities.

If Charlie Jacobson had been twins for a certain Sunday, the might have gotten along better. Same old trouble of a girl from away visiting MSTC at the wrong time.

Lewis Van Gorder had been Garbering for a long time, but a boy from home interfered at the Junior Prom. 'S tough, Lewis!

There are many on the campus who should read Dorothy Dix—might save a lot of confusion.

Clubs In The News

The Emersonian Literary Society held its regular meeting in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Mr. Cure, sponsor, gave some helpful suggestions to the club. Miss Brooks, of the music department, discussed the present ASCAP situation.

Sigma Zeta met in the Science Building. Nominations for next year's officers were discussed as well as several other matters of business. Jack Doane gave a very interesting talk on the "Development of Anaesthetics", or Anaesthesia. Ruth Moore reported on "The Life of Madame Curie". A fine film on Madame Curie was also shown; and following Sigma Zeta's custom, which may be approaching tradition, delicious refreshments were served.

The Women's Day Students' Club held a meeting at which a new constitution was read and discussed. Adoption is pending. The club held a luncheon meeting March 19.

Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Sigma Pi held the annual joint meeting to which freshmen who have attained high standing during the first semester are invited. Dr. Doughton spoke on the purpose or aims of Kappa Delta Pi. Then Christine Mack entertained at the piano with a number by Alec Templeton—the blind pianist. Roy Shields played a clarinet solo. Florence Satterly sang a soprano solo, and Ross Bryan a baritone solo. The next meeting will be a dinner meeting at the Little Tavern. Delicious refreshments were served.

The Classical Club met in the Y. W. C. A. rooms March 18. After a short business meeting, the program started on its way. First Rebecca Loomis read some well-known classical poems. Then in came the "Quiz Kids"—namely, Nancy (Veronica Vallilee), Susy Barleycorn (Naomi Pease), Pecival Christopher Van Skyler (Jean Moore), and "Mike" (just "Mike") (Alice Frazier). After much questioning by Professor Louise Robbins they were allowed to retire, tired, but nonetheless brilliant. Margaret Nicholas

and Rebecca Loomis dramatized several well-known myths, such as Pyrrha and Drucolion, Sisyphus and Pandora. Refreshments were served.

The delegates who attended the Phi Sigma Pi convention in Atlantic City gave a very worthwhile account of their trip. Pictures of the members of Phi Sigma Pi were taken for the college year book. This year the fraternity will have two full pages in the Carontawan.

The subject of fraternity pins was brought forth and some members are considering ordering such a pin. Election of officers will take place in the very near future.

The monthly meeting of the Music Educators Club, held in the new Homemaking Building, March 1, 1941, had a large attendance and enjoyed several educational films of symphonies, operas, and lives of composers.

Musical numbers presented were vocal solos by Doris Bostock and a selection by an instrumental quartet consisting of Madelyn Ellis, oboe; Ben Husted, 'cello; Numa Snyder, violin; Charles Carpenter, viola.

Phi Mu Alpha has had a constant round of activities: the musical program given by two of the members at each meeting, a breakfast meeting at the Little Tavern, a sweater hop earlier in the year at the "Student Building", and a chapel musical program on Tuesday, March 11. The concert groups have been especially active of late. Trips have been made to Williamsport, Blossburg, and Elmira.

As a new feature, several groups have been formed among the members, such as a clarinet quartet, vocal quartet, brass quartet, and the string quartet.

Pledging of new candidates will take place next week with a fine group of men to be selected.

The French Club met at the home of Mr. Manser on South Main Street. The evening was spent listening to recordings of operas and finished off with delicious refreshments.

(Continued on page 4)

Dramatic Club To Present Three Plays

Three one-act plays, "Copy" by Kendall Banning and Harold Kellock, "Be a Little Cuckoo!" by Howard Reed, and "The Old Peabody Pew" by Kate Douglas Wiggin, will be presented by the Dramatic Club in Straughn Hall at 8:15 p. m. on Tuesday, April 1. Directing the productions is Mr. Irving T. Chatterton, instructor in speech and adviser to the club.

"Copy" is a picture of life in the city room of a metropolitan newspaper, fraught with human interest, swift action, and a tense climax. Composing the all-male cast are Thomas Collins of Wilkes-Barre, Basil Harris of Galeton, Edward Henry of Lock Haven, Joseph Parente of South Waverly, and Kenneth Swift of Coudersport. Also participating is Morgan Doughton, Mansfield Senior High School sophomore.

"Be a Little Cuckoo!" is a satire on amateur theatricals, in which a mock rehearsal provides the principal merriment. Forming the all-female cast are Mary Brecher of Powell, Jean Clare of East Mauch Chunk, Ardath Davidheiser of Boyertown, Jeanne Farrer of Ralston, and Alice Fisk of Dalton.

"The Old Peabody Pew" is a study of life in a small Maine village, set against a traditional New England background. Making up the cast are Miriam Edgecomb of Knoxville, Dorcas Eichelberger of Eldred, Shirley Gillette of Mansfield, Norejane Johnston of Coudersport, Mary Jane Kitaif of Douglaston, Queens, N. Y., Keith Matteson of Union City, Sara Fae Metzger of South Williamsport, Arthur Seymour of Jermyn, Joyce Schanbacher of Mansfield, Frances Schermerhorn of Troy, and Charles Carpenter of Crooked Creek.

Rental Books Listed

Students may now have an opportunity to read the latest books not available through the regular library circulation by renting the books of the new rental shelf. Books now on the shelf were donated by members of the faculty and by friends working in co-operation with the library board, so that the following collection of the latest publications is available to students:

"As I Remember Him"—H. Zinsser.
 "Fame is the Spur"—H. Spring.
 "The World's Greatest Letters"—M. L. Schuster (compiler).
 "Oliver Wiswell"—K. Roberts.
 "Make Bright the Arrows"—E. St. Vincent Millay.
 "Not for the Meek"—E. D. Kaup.
 "I Married Adventure"—O. Johnson.
 "The Fire and the Wood"—R. C. Hutchinson.
 "To Sing With the Angels"—M. Hindus.
 "Random Harvest"—J. Hilton.
 "For Whom the Bell Tolls"—E. Hemingway.
 "Mr. Skiffington"—M. A. Beauchamp.

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MSTC SCHEDULES BIG EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday morning with sectional meetings for persons interested in elementary education, homemaking education, music education, industrial arts and farm shop, and school administration. The plans for these are as follows:

Elementary Education — 9:30 — Elementary School Building.

Presiding Officer: Dr. Retan. Address: Mr. Oscar F. Kerlin, superintendent of schools, Elmira, N. Y. Discussion.

Secondary Education — 9:30 — place to be arranged.

Presiding Officer: Mr. Morgan. Subject: Guidance in the Small High School. Address: Dr. T. Ernest Newland, chief of special education, Department of Public Instruction.

Address: Mr. William J. Powell, superintendent of schools, Taylor. Discussion: Mr. Rock L. Butler, supervising principal of schools, Wellsboro, leader.

Homemaking Education—9:30—Arts Building.

Presiding Officer: Mrs. Morales. Demonstration: Are Invalid Trays Your Problem? — Dimock Township Vocational School.

Address: Parent-Child Relationships. — Dr. Flora Thurston, professor of homemaking education, Cornell University.

Address: School-Community Co-operation. — Dr. C. C. Peters, director of educational research and professor of education, The Pennsylvania State College.

Music Education — 9:00 — Straughn Hall.

Presiding Officer: Mr. Francis. Band Demonstration and Discussion—Mr. Georges Barrere, Flutist-Conductor.

Laboratory Schools Demonstration (Elementary School Building). Exhibit of Music Materials (Arts Building).

Industrial Arts and Farm Shop—9:30—Psycho-education Building.

Presiding Officer: Mr. Kenneth Cornwell, Department of Public Instruction.

Discussion: Relationship of Industrial Arts and the Farm Shop Program.—Mr. Stanley J. Powe-

NEW SPRING SHOES
 in Style and Sports
 The Season's Latest Creations
NEAL'S SHOE STORE

WANTED:

Some one
 to close the
 windows these cold
 mornings

A successful
 baseball
 season

A
 skiing
 instructor

Assembly Parade

Tuesday, March 25: March, as far as assemblies go, is on the way out. The appearance of the College Symphonic Band with Mr. Francis directing, will decide if it's to be a "lion" or a "lamb" exit. The Band's concerts are always welcome and this one will be a spring tonic.

Tuesday, April 1: "Boom-lay, Boom-lay, Boom-lay, Boom". No foolin'. That's what you'll be saying after you hear Dr. Swan's Contemporary Poetry Class. The members have been trying their hands (and voices) at Choral Speaking. This is a comparatively new idea that is gaining a great deal of interest throughout the country. In addition there's a Newsreel to keep us up with the world.

Tuesday, April 22: We're lucky to have Dr. Lyle M. Spencer to discuss "The Press and the Public". Dr.

Spencer is widely known as an educator and writer and is a nationally recognized authority on journalism. Last year he lectured through China, Japan, and Manchuko. He organized a Department of Journalism at the University of Cairo, Egypt, in 1937. At present he is the head of the Syracuse University Department of Journalism which he organized in 1934.

Thursday, April 24: The Freshman Class will present a grand finale class-sponsored assembly programs. They seem silent about their plans but they guarantee a good program. Maybe they can profit by what others have presented. With the Frosh, too, will be a "March of Time".

Tuesday, April 24: Highlight of Highlights! Those charming and clever Homemakers will present their Annual Fashion Show. We've all enjoyed watching these girls model their own creations in former years and the oftener we see 'em, the better they get!

BUD'S BARBER SHOP

For those who want the best in all branches of barbering.

MODERN—SANITARY

Speciality
 Scalp Treatment
 Men—Women

Courteous Prompt Efficient

LET US SOLVE

YOUR FOOTWEAR
 PROBLEMS

Up-to-the-minute Styles for
 Collegé Boys and Girls
 All Kinds of Laces
 Polish etc.

BAYNES SHOE STORE

GARRISON & MYERS

MEN'S CLOTHES
 FOR EASTER

CLEANING
 SUITS, SPORTCOATS, SLACKS, SHIRTS, TIES
 PRESSING
 (The Clothing Store on the Corner)

The Mansfield Diner

After the basketball game or the dance—drop in at the MANSFIELD DINER for a tasty sandwich. Watch for our new diner about May 1st.

Veteran MSTC Nine Optimistic In Facing Big 1941 Season

Team To Be Built Around Lindquist.

The college baseball team, composed largely of last year's players, looks forward to a most successful season. The squad is being built around lanky Carl Lindquist, pitching ace of last year. Lindquist is undoubtedly one of the finest pitchers in college baseball. Others who have seen action with the college nine are Thrush, Dowd, Jones, Liparula, Van Gorder, Brenner, and Staviski. The team practices in the gym, but is anxiously awaiting the warm weather that will permit practice out-of-doors.

Although Mansfield has had good baseball in the past, many students have failed to take an active interest in this sport. Last season with a successful team dropping only three and tying one out of twelve games the student attendance was very small. This season with an even better team, let's have more student interest. There are eleven games scheduled, as follows:

Saturday, April 19—East Stroudsburg S. T. C.—Home.

Wednesday, April 23—Lock Haven S. T. C.—Away.

Saturday, April 26—Cortland S. T. C.—Home.

Wednesday, April 30—Ithaca College—Away.

Saturday, May 3—Open.

Tuesday, May 6—Lock Haven S. T. C.—Home.

Friday, May 9—Bloomsburg S. T. C.—Away.

Saturday, May 10—East Stroudsburg S. T. C.—Away.

Wednesday May 14—Ithaca College—Home.

Saturday, May 17—Bloomsburg S. T. C.—Home.

Wednesday, May 21—Cortland S. T. C.—Home.

Saturday, May 24—Alumni—Home.

The Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League contests for Tioga County took place at Mansfield in Straughn Hall, Saturday, March 22, under the direction of Mr. Bernard Mandelkern. This is the fourteenth season of the League contests, which are organized to stimulate music and forensic activities among the high schools of Pennsylvania. The League is sponsored and the work administered by the University of Pittsburgh through its Extension Division.

The following members of the Mansfield State Teachers College faculty acted as judges at this county competition: Mr. Loren Warren, Mr. Gerald Greeley, Mr. Bertram Francis, and Mr. J. Alex Gilfillan.

Winners in the county contest will participate in the district meet, April 4 and 5, at State College, from whence winners will attend the state final contest to be held at New Castle April 18 and 19. The final state winners will be eligible for the Region 4 Competition Festival at Atlantic City the first week of May.

CLUBS IN THE NEWS

(Continued from Page 3)

The big feature of the April meeting of Omicron Gamma Pi will be a talk by Mrs. Kraft, assistant director of the work program for N. Y. A. in Pennsylvania. She will explain the program of N. Y. A. and the part which trained home economics students can play.

As the second feature, Miss Leberman will show some of her very interesting travel pictures.

THE MANSFIELD BAKERY

THE NEW X-TRAIL
"Where Old Friends Meet"
HOME COOKING

"Old Grads" Back In Circulation

From March 10 until March 15 all interest and all conversation focused upon the Junior Prom. Everybody was talking about how many of the alumni and former students of the college were coming back.

On March 14 North Hall was in a turmoil. Many of the single beds were pushed together to make double beds. We heard one girl say to another: "Did you know that Edna Wallace and Dorothy Chapman are coming back for the dance?" In the afternoon the news spread in the mens' dormitory that those popular "old" grads, John Ramalonis and Thomas Manley, were coming back.

At the movie on Friday night whom do you suppose we saw? Yes, you've guessed correctly, Kathryn Bower, Lorna Mae MacCrumb, Betty Harris and Max Gannon! And don't forget how we welcomed Eleanor Whitely, who seems as merry as if she were still a student, not a dignified alumna.

On Saturday on the Arcade, we noted that Alden Bowser's interests still lies in Mansfield and that Ann Baird has lengthened her name to Ann Baird Twitmore.

Sparing a few minutes from the Arcade to peek into the library, we found Robert Young, Robert C. Smith, and Alice Fisher.

When we returned to the Arcade whom should we find but Vivian Dolheimer, Hane Vollmer, and Henry Decker!

In the college dining room Saturday night we were happy to greet Albert Johnson and Wilford Peterson, and later at the Junior Prom we saw Barbara Ganung and Jerry Mensing.

We didn't see Wells Leonard, Romaine King, Ruth Lawson, and Wilamary McInroy until Sunday.

We hope that we saw all of you alumni who were back. Come again and stay longer.

DR. GEORGE F. DUNKELBERGER TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE COMMUNITY VESPER SERVICE

Educator of Susquehanna University To Be on M. S. T. C. Campus.

On April 20, Dr. George F. Dunkelberger will speak at the regular College-Community Vesper Service at 7:30 o'clock in Straughn Auditorium.

Dr. Dunkelberger, who is on the staff of Susquehanna University, received his A. B. degree from Susquehanna University; A. M. from the University of Pittsburgh, and his Ph. D. from New York University. Since then he has taught in the rural schools of Pennsylvania; has been Supervising Principal of Public Schools in Perry and Dauphin Counties; Professor of Education at California State Teachers College; Instructor in Education at New York University; and Professor of Education at Susquehanna University.

All students and residents of Mansfield are invited and urged to attend all Vesper Services.

SHOE REPAIRING McMURTRY'S

Hand Made Violins
Violin Repairing of All Kinds
West Wellsboro Street

WIT'S END NOTE PAPER

Awfully foolish
yet chuckful of common
sense, too, at

MAC'S CUT RATE STORE

BEN FRANKLIN STORE Mansfield, Pa.

We don't keep notions—
we sell them.

Exchanges

The State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania are becoming more and more defense-minded. Several of them have Civilian Pilot Training programs sponsored by the CAA. Latest ones to fall in line are West Chester and Slippery Rock. Qualifications for entrance to the course consist of passing a detailed physical examination; completion of at least one year of college work, and being between the ages of 19 and 26. Only ten students are allowed to a class. In the colleges where women are allowed to participate in the program, only one woman to nine men is allowed. Successful completion of the course results in the acquisition of a Private Pilot's license.

The Student Government Association of the Slippery Rock State Teachers College is attempting to unite the Student Councils of all the State Teachers Colleges in a concerted attack on the proposed bill to change teachers colleges to vocational schools.

Recognition of outstanding personalities on the faculty and in the student body is afforded by many college papers in special columns which are permanent features of these papers. Ithaca College, Oneonta, and Slippery Rock are especially clever at this.

From the Paltzette, publication of the New Paltz Normal School, comes these interesting interpretations of "Dreams—1941 List".

Altar — Foretells marriage. (So does the draft!)

Bread — To break and eat means losses. (Not of pounds.)

Cemetery — Good luck and a long, happy life. (If you don't make any bones about it.)

Children — Bounteous favor. (Yeah! If you get an "A"!)

Coffin — Signifies a wedding. (or vice versa.)

Kisses — Signify treachery. (Aw, shucks!)

Lion — You will receive help from distinguished people. (See local NYA Board.)

Pen — You are gifted with knowledge. (Of course!)

Sailor — Warning against dangerous journeys. (Well, we prefer the Army, anyway!)

School — Happiness; freedom from worldly cares. (Who said that?)

Stars — Sudden and joyous news. (NYA checks.)

Yarn — Great possibilities in your life. (Not if you are worsted.)

CAMPUS QUOTES

You semi-agriculturalist! ! ! — Pal S.

Hey fellows, let's get back to the subject of women. — Swiftly.

FRESH ROASTED NUTS

For That Party

REXALL DRUG STORE

THE TOGGERY SHOP

Come in and see our
New Line of
SPRING TIES AND
SPORTSWEAR

We Do Our Own Dry Cleaning

Fur Coats Stored

CANDY FOR EASTER

Chocolate Covered Easter Eggs
½ lb.— 1 lb.— 2 lb.
with name on
Easter Wrapped
Mary Lincoln and Apollo
Chocolates
60c a pound
EASTER PERFUMES
and GIFTS
COLES PHARMACY
On the Corner

THE FOUNTAIN J. L. Bunn, Prop.

Large Milk Shake with Ice
Cream—10c

Sandwiches — Lunches

FOR EASTER

Give Whitman's Chocolates

FREE HOT ICE CREAM

SULLIVAN'S 5 & 10

Students Only

With each purchase of other
than cosmetics totalling 50c,
we will give free a cup of Hot
Ice Cream. Offer expires
Easter, 1941.

Cute Cotton Dresses

Tubable

for warm days

Chambray, Seersucker, Piques

\$1.98 up

FINESILVER'S

Brother Veterans To Co-Captain Mountaineer Tennis Team

Little Change In Team

Bill and Jack Doane have been elected co-captains of the '41 squad. The Doane brothers, veterans of four years college play, starred throughout high school, Jack being district four champion in his senior year. Last season he played in the number two position for the college with Bill holding down the number four position. The brothers last year enjoyed one of their most successful seasons; Jack was undefeated and Bill dropped but one game.

The tennis squad, preparing for a hard gruelling season, practice twice weekly under the supervision of Mr. Weeks. Last year's team, captained by Johnny Frenchko, went through an undefeated season, winning eight straight games. Frenchko has played the number one position for four years, and with Jack Doane make up the number one doubles team.

Nearly the entire team of last year will be playing this season. The only exceptions are Kelly, last year's number three man, and Hawkins, who played in the number five post. Rounding out this year's team will be Blackwell, Stevens, Stuart, and Williams, all hold-overs from last year.

To date there are nine games scheduled for this season:

April 19—East Stroudsburg S. T. C.—Home.

April 23—Lock Haven S. T. C.—Away

April 26—Cortland S. T. C.—Home.

April 3—Open.

May 3—Open.

May 6—Lock Haven S. T. C.—Home.

May 9—Bloomsburg S. T. C.—Away.

May 14—Open.

May 17—Bloomsburg S. T. C.—Home.

May 21—Cortland S. T. C.—Away.

May 24—Alumni—Home.

SHIP 'N' SHORE

guaranteed \$1 Shirts
as advertised in Life

It's smart to be man-tailored.
It's new to be nautical.

THE WRIGHT SHOP

BOB'S GIFT SHOP

\$1.00 Esterbrook Pen
changeable points—25c each

25% Discount on all
College Jewelry

Give Mother an Easter Gift

Nice Variety — Wide Price
Range

HARRINGTON STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHER

Special Prices to Students
for highest quality
portraits

25 Application Pictures
\$2.00

Choice of 4 Proofs

70 South Academy St.

The Class of '41 Presents a Military Ball

Jack Melton's Band Named Spring Music Festival Commanding Officers Sponsored Here

Heads up! Eyes front! The Senior Ball is here! With Jess Jones presiding, the class of '41 has been able to secure the services of an eleven piece band of wide fame featuring Rita Joseph, whose singing has been acclaimed throughout the south.

Jack Melton and his Mutual Broadcasting Company band have just finished an extensive tour of the southern states. Recently they were featured at the Hotel Biltmore in Richmond, the Cascade's in Pittsburgh and the University of Virginia's ball. Cornell and Colgate have engaged them previously and reported most favorable results.

The dance is scheduled for Saturday, April 26, and is to begin at 8 p. m. Admission will be \$3.00 per couple.

The seniors point to this dance with the pride of high achievement. Every committee has bent its energies to make this dance not only the best of the year, but "Mansfield's best ever". In their enthusiasm the committees have used such terms as "epochal", "history-making", and "Barnum was a piker".

The following committee chairmen are guiding the various branches of work: Betty Westbrook and Roger Keagle, decorations; Wilhelmina Devling, John Butsavage, and John Mahon, music; Mary Burke and Joseph McDermott, refreshments; Ruth Miller and Leo McDonald, programs; Angeline Kwasneski and Robert Van Horn, publicity.

Results of Club Elections

The week preceding the Easter vacation the various clubs on the campus held their final elections.

The new officers for Omicron Gamma Pi are Esther Hess, president; Jean Clare, vice-president; Nancy Ross, secretary; Dorothy Evansha, treasurer.

The new officers of the Art Club are Esther Martin, president; Esther Hess, vice-president; Dorothy Post, secretary; and Dorothy Seipp, treasurer.

The officers for Kappa Delta Pi next year are Numa Snyder, president; Dorothy Boyer, vice-president; Jean Moore, corresponding secretary; Leah Sawyer, recording secretary; and Belle Cronk, treasurer.

Next year the officers for the Y M. C. A. will be Betty Shoop, president; Edith Hardy, vice-president; Sara Fae Metzger, secretary; and Luella Heasley, treasurer.

The new officers for the Men's and Women's Day Student Council are, for the Women's Council, Anna Hansell, president; Ruth Stebbins, vice-president; and secretary-treasurer, Margaret O'Leary. The officers of the new Men's Day Student Council are: Howard Van Horn, president; Stuart Wingate, vice-president; and Robert Ceder, secretary-treasurer.

MSTC COUNCILS TO DINE IN WELLSBORO

The Joint Council has invited the Student Council, the Men's Dorm. Council, and the Women's Dorm. Council to business and pleasure dinner meeting at the Penn Wells Hotel, April 28 at 6:45 p. m.

A spring music festival, comprising two free public auditorium events, will be sponsored by the Music Education Department at Mansfield State Teachers College on Friday, May 2. The affair has been arranged by Mr. Bertram W. Francis, director of the department, with the cooperation of Dr. Lester K. Ade, president of the college, and the special assistance of Mr. Bernard Mandelkern, Miss Cora A. Atwater, and Mr. Gerald E. Greeley of the faculty.

The first event, at 3 p. m., will be a recital by Annie Steiger Betzak, eminent European violinist, who will be making only her second appearance in America. The second, at 8:15, will be a concert by the college symphony orchestra, directed by Mr. Mandelkern, with Miss Betzak as soloist. Both will be open to all comers without charge.

Biography

Miss Betzak was born in Frankfurt am Main of Czechoslovakian parentage. At the outset of her career she studied violinist-pedagogue Carl Flesch, teacher of Milstein, Spalding, and other famous virtuosi; and after reaching her artistic maturity she performed throughout Europe, playing with all the major orchestras and winning acclaim from every corner of the continent. Stated the Munich Post at one time, "She masters easily everything one may expect of a violinist"; and said Herr Flesch at another, "She is one of the best violinists in Germany."

About a year and a half ago Miss Betzak, finding Europe no longer bearable, came to America and Pennsylvania, where she lived as a homemaker rather than a public performer until recently. In January she made her first American appearance in Philadelphia, where the Evening Bulletin commented: "Miss Betzak is an excellent violinist with a solidly grounded technique and a fund of cultivated musicality"; and the Evening Ledger added: "Her playing was easily one of the finest things heard on recent programs."

The symphony orchestra requires little introduction, it long having been one of the best known and

(Continued on Page 4)

Class Officers For 1941-1942

The following students have been elected as officers for the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes of 1941-42.

The new officers of the Senior class are Robert Cawley, president; Willard Moyle, vice-president; Minnie Andrews, secretary; Veronica Vallilee, treasurer; and the council representatives are Mary Brecher and Lane Webster.

The officers of the Junior class of next year are Arthur Seymour, president; Harold Hoover, vice-president; Jean Dailey, secretary; Clifton Johnson, treasurer; and the council representatives are Elaine Redfield and Sara Orndorff.

The new officers of the Sophomore class are John Beirne, president; Joyce Schanbacher, vice-president; Laura Hess, secretary; Dick Dorney, treasurer; and the council representative is Joan Cawley.

The Court--But Which Is Queen?



From left to right: Marguerite Abell, Genevieve Cawley, Betty Westbrook, Ethel Dimmick, Madeleine Ellis, Jean E. Bower, and Mary Demyan. Missing from the picture above are: Marjorie Canedy and Martha Danneker, who are engaged in off-campus student-teaching. One of the nine girls has been selected queen by popular vote, but her identity will be withheld until May 3 when it will come as the highlight of the pageant.

Noted Adventurer Featured Here Music Department Schedules Broadcasts



VINCENT PALMER

Vincent Palmer, noted adventurer, scientist, and photographer will give accounts of some of his vivid experiences Tuesday morning, May 13, at 10 o'clock in Straughn Hall. This lecture on the "Threshold of a New World", will conclude the Artists Assembly series for the 1940-41 academic year.

Mr. Palmer, after graduating from Harvard five years ago, has been spending most of his time underseas. He became interested in fish when he heard Dr. William Beebe lecture in Boston in 1931. He later became a part-time assistant to Dr. Beebe and spent several vacations from Harvard with him on expeditions. With Dr. Beebe and Paul Kasso Palmer has made a moving picture in drawings showing certain animal evolution during the past 100,000,000 years.

Mr. Palmer, himself, has perfected an ultra-violet ray arc lamp which he uses to stun fish when he wants to photograph them. In addition to photographing he often paints in oils under the sea to record the weird sights he sees.

Several years ago Palmer headed and organized a treasure-hunting expedition to the West Indies. Although he failed to find treasure of one sort, the beautiful pictures and rare specimens he brought back with him proved there was a treasure.

This lecture should be of special interest to all science enthusiasts but any audience would be delighted by the charm and humor with which Vincent Palmer delivers his talk.

The first of several radio broadcasts featuring talent from the Music Education Department of Mansfield State Teachers College was presented on Wednesday, April 16, from 8:30 p. m. to 9:00 through CBS station WENY (1230 kilocycles). The others in the series will be presented on succeeding Wednesdays at the same time, through the same station.

The initial broadcast featured the Mixed Chorus, composed of all voices in the department and directed by Mr. J. Alex Gilfillan; Loren Butts of Savre, pianist; and the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia String Quartet.

All broadcasts originate in Straughn, Hall, college auditorium; and all are open to the public at a nominal fee.

The second of these radio broadcasts was presented on Wednesday, April 23, from 8:30 p. m. to 9:00 through CBS station WENY (1230 kilocycles). Featured was the Vested Choir directed by Miss Clarissa A. Randall and the Women's Triple Trio directed by Miss Elsie R. Perkins in a program of sacred and secular vocal music.

The choir is composed of 42 voices from not only the music, but also other departments of the college. It participates regularly in the monthly college community vesper services on the campus and presents programs frequently in nearby communities. The trio is made up of nine voices from the music department alone and takes it place in interesting contrast beside the larger group.

GILBERT LENDS TALENT TO AID COLLEGE DIRECTORY SYSTEM

Helpful and attractive are 20 hand-lettered and illuminated directories which Charles S. Gilbert, instructor in social studies and penmanship, is executing for 10 buildings on the campus. Each of these directories, which list important offices, their locations, and the persons responsible for them, is approximately 18x24 inches in size; and all have been designed, lettered, illuminated, and framed by Mr. Gilbert personally. He also has prepared several hundred markers for the doors of the offices and, in addition, is planning a series of decorative signs for the several roads which circle the campus.

College To Hold Annual May Day Celebration

Will Combine With High School Day

The annual High School and May Day of Mansfield State Teachers College will be observed on Saturday, May 3, with a program designed to acquaint the high school students in the college service area with the curricular and extra-curricular advantages and opportunities of Mansfield and to perpetuate the traditional May Day festivities of the college. Completing the arrangements is a student-faculty committee composed as follows:

Barbara Armstrong of Shinglehouse, Mary Auvil of Noxen, Betty Campbell of Jersey Shore, Alice Frazer of Wyalusing, Anita Kisner of Mildred, Elmer Stevens of Montrose, Lane Webster of Wellsboro, Miss Elizabeth S. Allen, Mrs. Nellie M. Ashenfelter, Mr. J. Alex Gilfillan, Miss Jessie I. Grigsby, Mr. Glenn A. Johnson, Mr. James G. Morgan, Miss Margaret R. Morris, Mrs. Evelyn Palmer, Miss Grace M. Remard, Miss Elizabeth P. Stalford, Miss Dorothy M. Wasley, Dr. Myron E. Webster.

Schedule Outlined

In the morning there will be registration, tours of the campus, and an auditorium program featuring a welcome by Dr. Lester K. Ade, president of the college, introductions to the heads of the four departments, descriptions and demonstrations by students of the work of the departments, and special music. Luncheon will be served at noon. In the afternoon there will be a May Day pageant, culminating in the coronation of a May queen and a baseball game; and in the evening there will be a dance over which the queen and her court will preside.

Invitations for interested students to be guests of the college on this day have gone out to approximately 60 high schools in the area. Also, the May queen and her court have been chosen through a general election the woman who polled the greatest number of votes to be the queen and women who received the eight next great number of votes to constitute her court. The identity of the queen, however, will remain a secret until the time of her coronation.

Frazer Beirne, Head 1941-42 Flashlight

For the first time in its history, the Flashlight, student newspaper at Mansfield State Teachers College, will have women topping its two major divisions during the academic year 1941-1942. Thus precedent breaking will be Alice B. Frazer of Wyalusing, editor-in-chief only the second woman to have this office, and Helen E. Beirne, of Towanda, business manager, the first woman to hold this post.

Miss Frazer is a junior in the secondary education department; Miss Beirne, a junior in the elementary education department. Both have had two years of experience on the Flashlight, Miss Frazer having acted as exchange editor and Miss Beirne having served as secretary. In addition, Miss Frazer is a member of the Sigma Zeta science society, the Classical Club, and the Art Club; while Miss Beirne is a member of the Women's Athletic Association.



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

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Robert W. Van Horn



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Feature Editor Alice Fisk
Special Activities Editor Jean Somerville
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Kenneth Swift

Assistant Business Managers Roy Kilbourne, Robert Pierotti
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FACULTY ADVISER

Mr. Charles Darrin

ASSOCIATE ADVISER

Miss Emma Gillette

THE FLASHLIGHT is issued on the fourth Tuesday of each month, excepting during conflicting holidays, when it is issued on the third Tuesday of the month.

EDITORIAL

Nickles, Dimes, and Quarters---Please

For the benefit of the two or three people who have not availed themselves of the "Juke Organ" in the Student Building, we are announcing its presence. We are also attempting to stimulate a more rapid flow of small change through the machine. Wouldn't it be a ducky thing if each fellow and girl who danced there brought one nickel with him? If each one of us went in to dance armed with a nickel we could have all the music we wanted during the noon hour and after the last afternoon class. Let's stop this business of standing around on the floor waiting for someone to confess he owns a nickel.

Feet of Clay

Tennis enthusiasts should remember that their game is not only one of the most beneficial exercises and highly enjoyable sports in existence but is also a game involving a high degree of court etiquette. Here are a few things to remember about tennis sportsmanship:

1. Never play on the court when it is damp.
2. Never play on the court in shoes.
3. Don't "hog" the court.
4. Don't lean against the net.

To Future Alumni

In an effort to keep alumni in touch with Mansfield the Alumni Association was founded several years ago. Membership in this organization is based on two requirements: You must be a graduate of the college. You must contribute a small fee yearly in order to cover the costs of the various benefits to be derived. Active members enjoy the contacts they keep with their alma mater through various bulletins sent regularly from the college. They receive copies of the campus newspaper apprising them of college activities year after year and of the doings of fellow alumni. They receive regular invitations to return to their former haunts for a good time get-together. We have all worked together while here to make our college a place where our standards of work and play are ever higher. Shall we not continue to keep an active interest in Mansfield after we have laid aside our caps and gowns? Let us signify our interest and affection by active participation in the Alumni Association. Believe it or not, it won't be very long before you are one of the "old grads" returning for a good time. And you will have one too, because the Alumni Association working with the college will provide a congenial, hospitable reception.

Squads Right Please!

As a graduate of a teachers college you may wonder where you will fit into army life. Never fear, all is provided for your arrival. The teaching techniques which you have learned are now being embraced by the army to such an extent that you may have remarkable opportunities to attain the position of Sergeant almost immediately.

For it seems that modern education technique has found a new place to preside, what with the new orders given recently to non-commissioned officers. The new orders are, in brief, "Be a father, a brother, and a sister, and a mother, and a cousin, etc., to the new privates." There is to be no more bellowing; no more unsavory investigations into the heredity of lowly privates who are not mastering the manual of arms with the usual blinding speed to which sergeants are accustomed.

This is positively revolutionary for army tactics. The sergeant is no longer a leather-lunged dynamo of vitriolic vituperation. He no longer stamps up and down before rigid rows of pink-cheeked neophytes screaming unhappy phrases at them. No sir, on the contrary, he inquires solicitously about Johnny's folks back home and how the crops are shapping up and if he's brushed his teeth faithfully twice a day. No doubt his orders are now phrased thus: I say, old chap, would you mind awfully, standing up a little straighter—it's quite the thing you know—they're all doing it. Moreover, it is understood that all sarcasm is seriously frowned upon. Instead all "requests" are worded delicately and with paternal mien. It is truly heartening to observe how this technique, found so successful among our modern well-disciplined school children has been adapted to army life.

It causes some to wonder, though, how our boys will face those horrid old Nazis who have to do everything their officers say.

We suggest that, in view of this new army code, the term "sergeant" be displaced by "Granny" or "Toodles," or "Daddy," and as long as we're going this far, why not continue the good work. Let every man above the rank of Private First wear distinctive uniforms trimmed in pink. Let competition for the position of sergeant be based upon the facial expressions of contestants. Men for the position would be selected with special regard to round, full, jovial expressions. Kindly, rubicund features and a marked tendency to wink broadly would be the main criteria for selection.

All this is going to work out splendidly, we're sure—so long as we keep our "soldiers" in the land of milk and honey. But for heaven's sake, don't send them over there.

The Book Shelf

Are you weary of looking at the same faces day after day and of being exposed to a constant routine of living which seems to pre-determine your activities for weeks ahead? Even with the yearly resurrection of plant and animal life do you find yourself viewing nature through the cloudy windows of the cynics? Are you a hopelessly lost Minotaur in the labyrinth of world events? In brief; are you a victim of the age-old malady known as Spring Fever? I thought so.

Gentle reader, no not waste time and money on either spring tonics or electric fans, but dash immediately to the library where you can rent for the price of one coco-cola Osa Johnson's "I Married Adventure". Let me add this word of warning: Do not open the cover of the book until you have safely reached the confines of your room, because once you have started in this captivating story, it will take dynamite to jar your attention from the chain of Mrs. Johnson's desert safaris.

She begins logically enough by relating the various incidents which culminated in her marriage to the young photographer, Martin Johnson. Her father's only comment to Martin upon the revelation of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Twenty-five Years of MSTC See Vast Changes

That the growth and development of Mansfield State Teachers College during the last quarter of a century have not been merely abreast of, but rather somewhat in advance of the progress of the average American teacher education institution during the same period is revealed by research growing out of a recent address to the American Association of Teachers Colleges by its secretary, Dr. Charles W. Hunt. The address was delivered in the course of the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the association in Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 21 and 22, in which proceedings Dr. Lester K. Ade, president of Mansfield, took an active part.

Twenty-five years ago the average teacher education offered only a handful of courses. The requirements for entrance were low, and only two years of work were required for a certification to teach. Most of this work was on the high school level. Nearly half of the faculty had no degree, only one-third the bachelor's degree. The library had only 7,000 volumes. Other items of equipment were similarly meager, and the value of the entire physical plant would have been over-estimated at a million dollars. The influence of the typical institution was weak and isolated.

Today, Mansfield State Teachers College offers four specialized cur-

ricula—elementary education, secondary education, homemaking education, and music education. Graduation from a four-year high school is a requirement for entrance, and four years of college-grade work and the Bachelor of Science in Education degree are required for a certificate to teach. None of the faculty is without a degree, two-thirds has the master's degree, and one-fourth the doctor's degree. Also, the number of instructors has doubled.

Furthermore, where in 1915 the college community was huddled into a few dormitory and classroom buildings, today it enjoys the added facilities of a modern heating plant, a modern water plant, a fine junior high laboratory school, a science building, an auditorium that is the "show place" of the Northern Tier, a mechanical and maintenance shop, and, most recently completed, the new arts building, the new elementary laboratory school, and the new gymnasium. Also, during the present academic year, there have been created a psycho-educational center and a student activities center. The value of the present physical plant is estimated conservatively at two million dollars. The influence of Mansfield is strong and widespread.

Thus we see that the progress at Mansfield has not only been parallel with but really ahead of the progress in the nation as indicated in Dr. Hunt's address.



Must request that Marie Weissenfluh and Maxine Eaves cease falling up and down stairs. It must be a nuisance to themselves and it worries the college no end.

Just call Bill Perkins "T. D."—short for two dates in one evening. Whatsamatter, Bill? Time getting too short for you?

Anytime that Swifty asks for a cigarette, beware! Take care! He is sure to be down to his last carton.

Deacon Thomas seems to have been Marred in his scrape with Cupid. Says he, "I'm gonna wait around for next year's frosh class".

The Student building and the Juke box combination are certain to stimulate budding romances what with the excuse it gives for couples to see each other oftener. Fellows and girls who have no steady are coming over in great numbers to look around. Couples who have been steady for years also come over—maybe to see if they have made wise choices. And some come over to dance, too.

The Skinner-Rodsky combine make a nice silhouette—don't you think?

Malcolm S. is too busy to fool around with baseball.

McDonald offers lessons in technique to inexperienced young gentlemen. There are some who feel that no matter how low his prices might be they would still be too high.

We take time to point out here that the Flashlight has sent out a whole slew of candid camera fiends armed with lots and lots of film. We call them the "ferrits". Do you get the idea?

It has been figured out that if the tennis team plays three games to the baseball team's one, we might be able to come out even in our sports contests this spring. This has been calculated very scientifically. The tennis team generally gets a six point lead over its opponents. Three times six is eighteen. Now take these 18 points and add them to our baseball scores and the result will be "Mansfield Holds Own".

Some attempt should be made to keep Parente away from the juke box. He selects the poorest tunes thereon and then waits for your nickel with a triumphant leer. Go 'way, Joe.

Go to the Senior Ball. (plug)

According to John Cheplic, "Hard Pan" Mahon may just as well discard his Packard—now that he has found a comely chauffeur.

Go to the Senior Ball (another plug).

From left to right—Row One
Gosh! What's her name?
Well advertised—that dance
And therefore ladies and gentle-
men—
Those music toughs
Profile

Row Two
Professors gamboling in the
snow
The Great Dictator
Stop kicking me!
Isn't he coy?
Student

Row Three
Idle Casonovas
Whom is she waiting for?
College life, oh yeah!
Dissertation
Kenneth P. Swift, Lld, Phd, Ltd,
C.O.D.



Tentative May Social Schedule Auditorium Series Concludes Year With Trio of New York

Thursday	May 1	6:45 7:30 7:30	Y Meetings Sigma Zeta Music Educators Club
Friday	May 2	3:00 8:15	Recital in Straughn Hall: Violinist Symphony Orchestra Concert
Saturday	May 3	10:00 11:00 12:10 1:30 2:00 3:00	HIGH SCHOOL AND MAY DAY Registration and Campus Tours Meeting in Straughn Hall Luncheon Meeting of High School Seniors and Department Representatives May Day Festivities Baseball Game: St. Bonaventure at Mansfield
Monday	May 5	7:30 6:45 7:30 8:30	May Day Dance in Student Building Dance in Student Building Student Council Meeting Meeting of the Methodist Missfoners
Tuesday	May 6	1:30 3:00 6:00 6:45 7:30 7:30	Tennis Match: Lock Haven at Mans- field Baseball Game: Lock Haven at Mansfield Classical Club Banquet House Meetings W. A. A. Phi Mu Alpha
Wednesday	May 7	6:45 7:30 7:30	Dance in Student Building French Club Carontawan Board Meeting
Thursday	May 8	6:45 6:30	Y Meetings Kappa Delta i Banquet
Friday	May 9	2:00 6:45	Baseball Gamsand Tennis Match: Mansfield at Bloomsburg (?) Gym Demonstration by East Mauch Chunk H. S.
Saturday	May 10	Homemaking Department Special Event Day 2:00 8:00	Baseball Game and Tennis Match: Mansfield at East Stroudsburg Movie
Sunday	May 11	7:30	The College Community Vesper Service; Dr. E. Frank Salmon, Speaker
Monday	May 12	6:45 7:30	Dance in Student Building Faculty Meeting
Tuesday	May 13	6:45 7:30 7:30 7:30	House Meetings Lambdu Mu Phi Mu Alpha
Wednesday	May 14	3:00 6:45 7:30 9:00	Baseball Game: Ithaca College at Mansfield Dance in Student Building Omicron Gamma Pi Phi Sigma Pi
Thursday	May 15	6:45	Y Meetings
Friday	May 16	6:45 8:00	Dance in Student Building Movie
Saturday	May 17	1:30 2:30 7:30 8:00	Tennis Match: Bloomsburg at Mans- field Baseball Game: Bloomsburg at Mansfield Scavenger Hunt Phi Mu Alpha and M Club Dance (Closed)
Monday	May 19	6:45 7:30	Dance in Student Building Student Council Meeting
Tuesda y	May 20	7:30 7:30	Classical Club Phi Mu Alpha

"The Trio of New York", famous music ensemble, will appear in Straughn Hall Friday evening, April 25, at 8:15 p. m. This feature will conclude the Artists Auditorium series for the 1940-41 season.

The Trio of New York has a seemingly impossible combination in these current times: a German, Carl Friedberg; a Russian, Daniel Karpilowsky; and an Englishman, Felix Salmond.

Mr. Friedberg, the pianist, made his debut at sixteen, and was playing with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra two years later. In 1914 he came to America and since then has toured from coast to coast playing with all major orchestras. He holds degrees of doctor in philosophy, mathematics, and medicine. For many years he has been a faculty member of Juilliard School of Music and he is a recognized authority on piano literature.

Mr. Karpilowsky was born in Russia and began his violin playing at five. At eleven he became a student under Leopold Auer, with whom he spent the next four years, and at the same time he played recitals all over Russia. He became a member of the St. Petersburg Quartette, later known as the Stradivari Quartette. In 1924 he went to Germany and then toured Europe, India, and South America for nine years. In 1933 he became Director of the Conservatoire in Rio de Janiero and remained in this position until he came to America in 1937.

Mr. Salmond is a well-known 'cellist both here and abroad. In addition to his career as virtuoso he has participated in many chamber music groups. He was born in London, heid a scholarship in tre Royal College of Music, and later studied in Brussels under Eduoard Jacobs.

He came to America in 1922 and now heads the 'cello department at the Juilliard Graduate School and Curtis Institute. His appearances as soloist with all the great American orchestras have been numerous.

THE BOOK SHELF

(Continued from Page 2)

secret marriage ceremony was "You've got her; now see that you take care of her." Osa had not taken into consideration that she, a little country girl from Kansas, had said, "I do" to an adventurous lad who was not to reconcile himself to a peaceful domestic life in some cozy white cottage. But uneducated as she was to the ways of life in the African jungle, Osa bravely accompanied her husband through the worst of dangers while he cranked out the miles and miles of celluloid which were to relate the tale of the "dark continent" to the nations of the world in a way that words could never approximate. There are a number of these fine pictures of native and animal life which have been included in the book.

I dare say that you will return to the world of reality a much invigorated person after having joined Mrs. Johnson in her life of adventure.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMS

The examination schedule for the second semester, May 15-21, 1941, is as follows:

Thursday, May 15, classes meeting at 8:00 Tuesday and Thursday. Classes meeting at 11:00 Tuesday and Thursday.
Classes meeting at 1:00 Tuesday and Thursday.
Classes meeting at 3:00 Tuesday and Thursday.

Wednesday	May 21	6:45 2:00	Dance in Student Building Baseball Gams and Tennis Match: Mansfield at Cortland Classes End
Friday	May 23	5:00 6:45 8:00	Dance in Student Building Movie
Saturday	May 24		ALUMNI DAY
Sunday	May 25	11.00	Baccalaureate Service: Dr. Elmer Homrighausen, Speaker Symphonic Band Concert Symphony Orchestra Concert
Monday	May 26	3:00 8:15 10:00 10:30	Academic Procession Commencement

Friday, May 16, classes meeting at 10:00 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Classes meeting at 1:00 Monday Wednesday and Friday.

Monday, May 19, classes meeting at 9:00 Monday and Wednesday.

Classes meeting at 2:00 Monday and Wednesday.

Tuesday, May 20, classes meeting at 9:00 Tuesday and Thursday.

Classes meeting at 2:00 Tuesday and Thursday.

Wednesday, May 21, classes meeting at 8:00 Monday and Wednesday.

Classes meeting at 3:00 Monday and Wednesday.

Where tests are desired by instructors, they will be given at the above class hours unless other arrangements are made in the office of the Dean of Instruction. All classes will meet as usual through Wednesday, May 21.

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HOMEMAKERS CELEBRATE OPEN HOUSE TEA

The Homemaking Building will be the scene of an open-house tea on the afternoon of May 10. The tea will represent the annual college demonstration on the part of the Homemaking Department. Students will remember the "Gone With the Wind Dance" and the "Carnival Dance" of previous years.

The open house tea party will begin at 2 p. m. and continue until 5 p. m. Everybody is invited to attend. However parents of the homemaking students, and the high school students in the service area are receiving special urgent invitations.

Exhibits, displays, special demonstrations and a fashion show mark the activities of the day. The purpose of the tea is two-fold, 1. To advertise the homemaking department; 2. To present certain educational facilities to all.

The entire homemaking department is bending its efforts to make this affair outstanding in its field. The committees who are working out the details of the open house party are headed by faculty member, Miss Erickson, and general chairman, Dorothy Felix. The chairmen of the committee are as follows: Tea, Ruth Moore; Fashion Show, Marie Weissenfluh; Reception Chairman, Margaret Garber; Handicrafts, Ethel Dimmick; Children's Clothing, Mary Demyan; Applied Design, D. Cook; Foods, Mary Auvil and Gladys Botterbusch; Table Setting, Betty Campbell; House Furnishing, Louise Hubert; Nursery School, Ruth Miller; Home Management II, Miss Matson; Advertising, Violet Grigg; and Invitations, Carol Brotman.

Clubs In The News

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia wound up its "Hell Week" for the pledges last Thursday with the informal initiation held in the Frat Rooms up on "Fifth". New members are: Lyall Buttermore, Jack Long, Harold Hoover, Stewart Wingate, Jack Morris, Bucky Harris, Richard Griffiths, Charles Stewart, and Mr. Gilfillan. These lowly neophytes passed their requirements in a creditable style and were inducted into the organization during the formal initiation held Sunday at Straughn Hall.

This latter initiation was held as part of the inter-province convention and alumni home coming, for which many former members of the chapter were present. The present members presented a program for the visitors on Saturday night following a dance played by the "Esquires". Saturday morning and afternoon were spent in discussion groups and meetings led by Mr. Francis and Mr. Mandelkern. The guests toured the campus and had a banquet in the college dining room Saturday evening.

Coming events will be the election of officers for next year and several address concerts to be played during May. One of these is in South Williamsport, sponsored by Del Vosburg ('39), and one is in Will Moyle's home town, Dalton.

The Art Club met in the "Y" rooms for the March meeting.

The club decided to send the new president to the Eastern Arts Convention to be held in New York City. The club's sponsor, Miss Murphey, gave an outline of the activities of the convention as to representatives who will be present and the general costs of the trip.

Esther Hess and Dorothy Post were appointed co-chairmen in charge of the April meeting.

Miss Murphey and the officers gave a few choice bits of news concerning the arts convention which was held at Kutztown State Teachers College.

Miss Schipbanker talked interestingly of the evolution of costume jewelry. She showed us several examples and explained the part that costume jewelry plays in our daily dress.

With Our Alumni

MR. HENRY W. LUNG, '85, has written in asking for one of the new alumni directories. He announces his retirement in 1936, thus concluding a law practice in Seattle, Wash., which began in 1893. His letter indicates a lively and continuing interest in Mansfield, which neither time nor distance seems to have dimmed.

MRS. INEZ COLES LEONARD, '08, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, has consented to take over the work of composing editor of the history of the college. Her long contact with the affairs of the school, deep interest in its welfare and her interest and ability in research and writing all combine to make her selection for this important task ideal. The board of editors is happy indeed that she has seen fit to carry on in this capacity. Considerable initial progress has already been made on the project, reports the board, and it appears that the history will be completed and ready for distribution at commencement time.

FRED M. ALLEN, '75, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, is now, it is believed, the oldest living alumnus. In March 1933 Mr. Allen wrote an article, "Mansfield State Teachers College Sixty Years Ago", in which he paints some exceedingly interesting word pictures of the school in that early day. He writes:

"In front, just under my eyes, was the school campus, nothing but a large pasture, with not a tree or shrub on it, except a little thorn apple tree that stood about where Dr. Straughn's house now stands. . . . The Island, now Smythe Park, was covered with trees, and on Academy Street, in front of the home of Hon. S. B. Elliott, now occupied by Miss Glenna Wilson and her mother, there was a nice row along the walk. Except for these, there were practically no trees in the village. . . . The student's first baseball ground was where Miss Edna Rose's house now stands. The home base was located near the corner, and they batted uphill. . . ."

"Let me tell you how the rooms were furnished. A kitchen table, four straight-back chairs, a wash stand, and tin wash dish, and pail; a wood stove with a wood box behind it, a small mirror, and a small oil lamp. No rug or carpet on the floor, and no curtains at the windows. . . ."

"Students must carry their own wood and water from the shed and pump in the rear of the building. This was a job that the girls as well as the boys had to perform. Sometimes the girl's "boy friend" (we called them beaux in those days) would obtain permission from the preceptress and carry up the wood and water. . . ."

Mr. Allen is still actively interested in the affairs of the college and is contributing generously in the preparation of the college history.

MISS LEONE ROSE, '34, prepared and delivered as her valedictory address a subject which she entitled "From Pioneer Days to the Present in Tioga County Schools". She did some excellent research work on this subject and included some splendid material on the history of the college—which the board of editors is finding of considerable help in the history project. Miss Rose is now teaching in Berkley Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., language department. She is also doing graduate work in Columbia University. Her steady advancement in the teaching profession was anticipated by all who knew her at the college.

SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL SPONSORED HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

most popular musical organizations in this part of the country. Besides its work on the campus, a concert for the benefit of the British Relief Society in Elmira, N. Y., and several radio broadcasts have extended its influence over an even larger of late.

MOUNTAINEERS BOW TO EAST STROUDSBURG

Getting off to a bad start for the season, the college nine were badly defeated by the East Stroudsburg team on the home diamond last Saturday. The final tally showed Mansfield to be on the short end of a 21-3 score. Stroudsburg blasted two homers along with nineteen other safe hits. Lindquist started for Mansfield, but gave way to Dwyer in the seventh and Van Gorder took over in the eighth.

Profiting by the experience received in Saturday's game, the Mountaineers are looking forward to a victory over Cortland Normal on the Mansfield diamond Saturday, April 26.

Sports Talk

Last Saturday observers witnessed rather a decisive drubbing of our college nine. No matter how lenient an outlook one were to take, the conclusion would be more or less the same. You've a better team than we have, Gunga Stroud.

Nevertheless, it should be pointed out here that many of our players have little or no college ball experience. Also it is important to observe that E. Stroudsburg is one of the toughest games in the league (being a Phys. Ed. school) and it unhappily came first on the schedule for the season.

The best thing to do seems to be for the audience to forget the score of our first game and look optimistically forward to decisive wins in the coming games. The team, of course, should remember with pain their initial score and work zealously toward a massacre over Cortland.

Now let's turn to a happier subject—the tennis team. Continuing its winning streak for the past several years, they have started like the veterans they are to triumph again this season. Dropping only one out of seven games in the first match seems to be a clear indication that our court stars haven't gotten too rusty during the winter months. Not bad; not bad at all.

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WAA Elects Officers For 1941-42

A short meeting of the WAA was held April 2 at which time the following officers and managers were elected: President, Ferne Terry; Vice President, Lois Helman; Secretary, Ann Nachlis; Treasurer, Joan Cawley. The managers were named as follows: hockey, Kathleen Appleman; basketball, Nancy Ross; volleyball, Helen Monahan; softball, Lois Dieffenbacher; ping-pong, Gloria Rauch; shuffleboard, Jeanette Burtan; badminton, Joe Shelhamer; hiking, Nellie Craisdale; publicity, Jean Clare and Jean Trivelpiece.

Plans for the completion of tournaments were discussed and arrangements for hiking and softball games were considered. All the tournaments have not been completed so it is impossible to give the names of the winners at this time.

After the business meeting, a group of freshman girls presented an "Athletic Wedding". Roller skating followed.

LOST AND FOUND COLUMN

Take a good look at the following:

- 6 fountain pens (some of them work)
- 2 mechanical pencils (no lead in either of them)
- 1 nifty sweater (too small for us unfortunately)
- 1 pr. boxing glove mittens (but the knockout blow of the fair owner will never be delivered by this soft little item or any kind of glove we suspect)

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It's new to be nautical.

THE WRIGHT SHOP

THE FOUNTAIN

J. L. Bunn, Prop.
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Mother's Day, May 11th
She will appreciate a box of Whitman's

Enjoy FRO-JOY ICE CREAM Double Dip Cones 5c

Remember

Mother on Mother's Day
Specially Boxed Candy
Mother's Day Cards

COLES PHARMACY On the Corner

COLLEGE NETMEN OUTPLAY STROUDSBURG

Winning five of their six starts with East Stroudsburg on the home court last week, the Mansfield tennis team proved to be one to watch this season.

Victorious for the home team were:

Frenchko over Hammes, 6-1, 6-1.
J. Doane over Scott, 6-4, 6-3.
B. Doane over Altobille, 6-0, 9-7.
Williams over Roberts, 6-1, 6-3.
Blackwell over Metrinkos, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The only loss of the day was suffered by Stuart who bowed to Reber, 6-2, 7-5.

Because of rain there was only one doubles match played Saturday. Frenchko and Jack Doane defeated the Hammes and Scott combine, 6-1, 6-2.

The team is anticipating little difficulty with the Cortland team they will face Saturday, April 26, on the MSTC courts.

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Mansfield's Seventy-Sixth Commencement



PRESIDENT ADE CONFERRING DEGREE



DR. HOMRIGHAUSEN



JESSICA DRAGONETTE



DEAN HOLMES

Baccalaureate Sermon By Dr. Homrighausen

Highlight of the baccalaureate service at Mansfield State Teachers College at 11 a. m., EST, on Sunday, May 25, will be the address by Dr. Elmer E. Homrighausen, professor of Christian education, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Widely known as a religious leader, teacher, and lecturer, Dr. Homrighausen, a native of Iowa, was educated at Mission House College, Princeton, the University of Dubuque, the University of Chicago, Butler University, and the University of Iowa. His early ministry was spent as the pastor of churches in Illinois and Indiana and as a lecturer in the College of Religion at Butler.

From 1933 to 1937 Dr. Homrighausen was in Europe, attending conferences of the World Alliance of Presbyterian Churches and other religious bodies and lecturing at the University of Geneva in Switzerland.

Dr. Homrighausen has served as member of the executive committees of the Federal Council of Churches and the International Council of Religious Education, as president of the midwestern synod and secretary of the general synod of the Reformed church, and as member of many other religious, educational, civic, and social organizations.

FLASHLIGHT LOSES FIVE SENIOR MEMBERS

Five seniors, all editors of the Flashlight during the past year, have resigned their positions on the staff. Robert Van Horn, editor-in-chief, Carol Bailey, associate editor, Alice Fisk, feature editor, Margaret Nicholas, social editor, and Kenneth Swift, business manager, have

(Continued on page 4.)

Dragonette in Recital Dean Holmes To Deliver Commence- ment Address

As an outstanding feature of the coming commencement season at Mansfield State Teachers College the performance of Jessica Dragonette is becoming more eagerly anticipated. "America's Beloved Soprano" is scheduled to appear in Straughn Hall at 8:15 pm., EST, Saturday, May 24.

The peak of anticipation for this occasion is undoubtedly centered in Franklin Hege, a junior in the music education department, because it is mainly through his efforts that Miss Dragonette has been secured. His interest in the singer began when in his freshman year he was required to write a thesis about a prominent vocalist. He chose Miss Dragonette for his discussion and immediately wrote to her requesting material for his biographical sketch. She willingly complied, sent the information, and asked to see the completed thesis. When Mr. Hege mailed a final copy to her she acknowledged and commended it and thanked him for the "tribute."

The correspondence continued and when the music education department decided to sponsor a recital by a professional musician rather than the annual opera, Mr. Hege was appointed to secure Miss Dragonette for the occasion. As we know, he was successful and he is now looking forward to the special treat he has made possible for the entire college and community.

The nature and scope of the work done by Jessica Dragonette is well known to the general public. She has studied musical development and expression under such prominent teachers as Blackman, LaForge, Lieblich, Montani, and Schillinger. Through her appearances with noted orchestras, on the radio and in sound-motion pictures and her recordings she has rightly been given the title of "America's Beloved Soprano."

Prominent feature of the commencement exercises at Mansfield State Teachers College at 10:30 a. m., EST, on Monday, May 26, will be the address by Dr. Henry W. Holmes, dean of the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University.

Generally recognized as a leader in philosophy of education, higher education, and teacher education, Dean Holmes, born in Boston, was educated at Harvard, Tufts College, and the University of Pittsburgh. As a young man he was principal of a public elementary school in Brookline, Mass., and head of the English department of a commercial high school in Boston. In 1907 Dean Holmes went to Harvard, where he progressed from the position of instructor through the successive stages of assistant professor, chairman of division, full professor, to dean of the graduate school, at which post he has served since 1920.

Dean Holmes is a fellow of the Academy of Arts and Sciences, a regional consultant of the National Advisory Committee on Education, a past president of the Society of College Teachers of Education, and a past vicepresident of the Society for the Study of Educational Sociology.

RANDALL TO PLAN MUSIC STANDARDS

Miss Clarissa A. Randall, instructor in music at Mansfield State Teachers College, has been appointed by Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent of public instruction, one of three persons to set up standards of adequacy in music for students entering the elementary education departments of the 14 state teachers colleges this fall.

Seventy-Sixth Com- mencement Presents Full Week-end

Prominent Educators to Speak

The seventy-sixth commencement season of Mansfield State Teachers College will be observed by upper-classmen, graduates of the college, their relatives, and their friends on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 24, 25, and 26. All events will be public. Eastern Standard Time will prevail.

Alumni Day

Activities will begin at 11 a. m. on Saturday with the annual alumni meeting in Straughn Hall. Mr. Walter W. Swimley, '21, of Knoxville, will serve as chairman; Mrs. Maude Landon Knowlton, of Mansfield, as recording secretary. Dr. Lester K. Ade, president of the college, and Mr. Herbert G. Peterson, '14, of Mansfield, president of the general alumni association, will speak, and Miss Alice H. Doane of the faculty will present material relative to college history.

At 1 p. m. there will be the annual alumni dinner in the college dining room; and at 3 there will be class reunions, an alumni-varsity baseball game at Smythe Park, alumni-varsity tennis matches on the back campus, a college historical exhibit in the college library, and campus tours. At 4:30 there will be dancing and card-playing; and at 8:15 there will be a recital by Jessica Dragonette, "America's beloved soprano," in Straughn Hall. For this occasion, Miss Dragonette has prepared a program of considerable variety, representative of the classic, romantic and modern schools, and intended to appeal to every type of listener.

Baccalaureate

The celebration will continue at 11 a. m. on Sunday with the baccalaureate service in Straughn Hall. Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen, professor of Christian education, Princeton Theological Seminary, will preach the sermon. The Rev. Lester Schaff, minister of the local Methodist church, will lead the devotions; and the college choir, directed by Miss Clarissa A. Randall, and Miss Marjorie C. Brooks, or-

ganist, will furnish the music. The program:

Prelude (organ) Marjorie C. Brooks
Sonata No. 6 in D Minor: First Movement—Mendelssohn.
Processional (organ) Marjorie C. Brooks
Coronation March from "Le Prophete"—Meyerbeer.

Music College Choir
Praise the Lord, O My Soul—Gretchaninoff.

Invocation The Rev. Lester Schaff
Assembly Singing National Hymn — Copenhagen-Warren.

Scripture Reading The Rev. Lester Schaff
Music College Choir
We Hear No Other Guide—Shvedof.

Clarissa A. Randall, Director

Sermon Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen
Assembly Singing Mansfield, Hall—Butler.

Benediction The Rev. Lester Schaff
Recessional (organ) Marjorie C. Brooks
Imperial March—Elgar.

Band Concert

At 3 p. m. there will be a concert by the college symphonic band, directed by Mr. Bertram W. Francis, in Straughn Hall. Featured will be solos by Roger Keagle, euphoniumist, of Canton, and Thomas Wilt, flutist, of Towanda; conducting by Edwin Dougherty, of Lake Ariel; and works by Berlioz, Bizet, Curzon, Grieg, Schubert, and Wagner. The numbers:

March to the Scaffold from "Symphonie Fantastique" Berlioz
Symphony No. 8 in B Minor ("Unfinished") Schubert
Allegro moderato—Andante con moto

Gipsy Caprice "Zingaresca" Curzon
Euphonium Solo: Carnival of Venice Emerson
Roger Keagle

(Continued on page 4.)

NEW DEAN OF INSTRUCTION APPOINTED

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees of Mansfield State Teachers College on Friday, May 2, the resignation of Dr. Arthur T. Belknap as dean of instruction was accepted and Prof. James G. Morgan, instructor in psychology and acting director of secondary education was appointed to succeed Dr. Belknap. This change will be made effective at the close of the 1941 summer session.

Dr. Belknap came to Mansfield as dean in 1920 and in August, 1936, on the death of President William Straughn, became acting president until May, 1937. Dr. Belknap has gained the respect and admiration of all students who have come in contact with him during their college careers and also with many people in educational and religious groups beyond the campus.

Prof. Morgan has been instructor in psychology since 1921 and this year has worked to establish the college psycho-educational clinic and direct its activities. He is a graduate of Kutztown State Teachers College. (Continued on Page 3)

TO PRESIDENTS OF STATE TEACHERS COLLEGES:

In line with the provisions of the Act of June 24, 1939, P. L. 794 and Formal Opinion No. 293 of the Department of Justice released under date of March 26, 1941, please be advised that a student not a citizen now in the senior year may be issued a diploma but may not be issued a teacher's certificate.

You are also advised that you should inform all present members of your student body that after the graduation exercises of 1941, a student who is not a citizen of the United States will be eligible to receive neither a diploma nor a certificate.

In order that there may be no further misunderstanding you should require that all incoming students be citizens of the United States by the time they are graduated.

Sincerely yours,

Francis B. Haas.



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Alice B. Frazer



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THE FLASHLIGHT is issued on the fourth Tuesday of each month, excepting during conflicting holidays, when it is issued on the third Tuesday of the month.

EDITORIAL

The new Flashlight staff is earnestly endeavoring to publish a paper that is interesting, fresh, and truly indicative of college spirit. We do not, however, propose to do this by printing every stray morsel of gossip we hear floating around. And since everyone apparently knows all of the gossip beforehand, we fail to see the point in printing something that is already too generally known.

What we do propose is to recognize any contributions that students make to the life of the campus. When somebody does something different, says something clever, we want it. We want anything that has in it the element of human interest; that will help us to interpret Mansfield to the students and the students to Mansfield.

In September some decided changes will be made in this paper. The Flashlight operates under the decided disadvantage of a restricted budget, which to a large extent decrees in advance what we can do. We started using advertising in order to secure more money for these needed changes. But these things must come gradually. We ask your indulgence, therefore, in these first experimental issues, while we make sure of the ground we stand on.

GET THAT JOB

Approaching summer, Commencement, warm, balmy days bring thoughts of love and sighs of separation. But, beside the more romantic thoughts that cling to this season, looms the all-important question of a JOB. You are, or have been, or will be, appearing before school boards, bound to secure a position. You may be so anxious that your knees will shake and your heart will flop up into your throat when you face the analytical gazes of school directors; but sh-h, don't let them know it. They want to know about you. So they will ask questions, lots of questions. They may pose a broad blanket one like, "Now tell us about yourself, what you have done and can do, so that we can feel we know you," one of those all-inclusive questions that leaves you wondering where to begin. How will you respond? Will you hesitate, stall for time to collect your thoughts, feeling flustered and defensive? Then when they have gently shoved you aside, you will go on your way remembering all the things you forgot to mention, telling yourself what a good teacher they have missed. But that will be a bit late.

Yes—unless you know that you are at your best as an extemporaneous speaker you want to get ready for this situation before you ever set foot in a school board meeting. Make a list of all your accomplishments, likes, special abilities, all the factors that will make you an asset to the school and community. Make a study of yourself; write it; learn it forwards and backwards and start in the middle and go both ways; say it in your sleep (who cares if you mutter in your dreams?) Know yourself as well as the good salesman knows the product he goes out to sell. Your product is yourself. Of course, you won't leap to your feet the moment your opportunity comes and spill your praises so fast that you leave everyone gasping. Ease into it gently, but know what you intend to say. Previous preparation always helps to prevent that scared, paralyzing, defensive feeling.

"A defensive mind is a closed mind." This little warning dropped one day by one of our M. S. T. C. instructors, is worth remembering.

These Memories You Left Us

Another year—another class—leaving behind the dust of four spectacular years. Although we are not the first to graduate from these hallowed halls, we are proud to have been able to contribute to the growth of our college.

As we reminisce over our four years, our minds wander back to that first day when we saw "the brick buildings on the hill." A lump of fear and anticipation of what was to come probably came to the throat of each of the 97 freshmen. How can we forget those arcade meetings, Frosh Frolic, the music students practicing on those scales, the taste of the first exams, and finally the end of the "Frosh" and the beginning of the sophomore year? Here we joined the ranks of the upperclassmen in hazing the freshmen; we had our Soph Hop, more studies and more exams to bring us to the Junior year with our "Star Dust Dance", student teaching, and finally preparation for the role of the dignified senior. The most spectacular year of them all is now all but finished, bringing along with it "The Military Ball", the fall of the temporary building, the Senior Homemaking students with their student teaching, the birth of a new student governing body, petitions for us to get back into class, those rural school visitation reports, senior class program, measuring for caps and gowns which we will don for the long procession to Straughn Hall where we will become members of the Mansfield State Teachers College Alumni Association.

Our reminiscing would not be complete without mention of the favorite places and amusements of the seniors. How can we forget the Dairy Store, the Diner with the bus stop, Dr. Webster's Government Class, the old gym, the "chicken coops," the Junior High School, (teaching — of course), Alumni Hall and the everlasting hum of the music students, Straughn Hall, the good old Twain Theatre (where many an 80 cents was spent), the bull sessions in both dorms, Daddy Cass' Sociology Class, those everlasting band and orchestra rehearsals, the music coming from practice rooms (what harmony), the "Y" hot dogs, the post office (could it be expected money or just "one of those letters"), the enrollment cards, the gym dances (Foster's Swing Four), the class dances (look out for those imports), riding without permission (try it sometime—promising results), the whirl of the telephones in the wells, the rush for the showers at 5:45, party tables, the night-watchman's regular 10 and 11 o'clock visits and his faithful service as mailman between the dorms, the fire drills with the fashion parades of end-curlers and towels, club initiations on the arcade, card games in men's dorm (casual—no doubt), and finally the holiday season with our beautifully decorated wells and campus.

Triple Trio Appears at Troy

The Women's Triple Trio of Mansfield State Teachers College, Janet Britton, soprano, of Scranton, Betty Schoop, violinist, of Richland, and Doris Bostock, pianist, of Mansfield, entertained the assembly of the high school in Troy recently. Miss Elsie R. Perkins of the music education faculty assembled the company and planned the program.

Prof. Irving T. Chatterton, instructor of speech, was granted a leave of absence by the Board of Trustees of the Mansfield State Teachers College at its meeting on Friday, May 2. Prof. Chatterton will pursue graduate work toward his doctorate at New York University for the first semester of the 1941-1942 academic year.

Homeward Bound

M. S. T. C.
May 19, 1941

Dear Judy,

Whoever coined the phrase—"and confusion reigned"—must certainly have been in North Hall in May, just before the day of departure. Poor Mr. Smith is kept busy running around with his little luggage cart just stacked with trunks, suitcases, and boxes of all description. You have seen our rooms; so you know that there is no space in them for all that junk, until the last possible moment when we have all the trunks and boxes piled up outside our doors. This is, of course, an awful temptation; we just can't resist leaning the trunks up against the girl's doors to fall in when the door is opened. Only this morning I got nearly scared to death by such a joke.

The weather is simply gorgeous now. Everyone spends spare moments dashing madly about between the tennis courts and down town, trying to be outdoors as much as possible.

The third and seventh floor roofs are being used by some of the girls for sun-bathing. The girls want to get a start on their summer tan before they appear on the beach for the first time this season.

I started to pack last night, and where I ever accumulated so much stuff, I'll never know. Why did I bring back so much after each vacation? I'll not do that again (until next year, anyway).

We've selected our rooms for next year. We like ours pretty well, but some of the kids are disappointed with theirs. You hear all sorts of remarks: "We'll get a swell view of second-floor bridge from our window at 10 p. m."; or "Gosh, this closet isn't going to be big enough for us, roomie."

The seniors don't have this worry; they're leaving the old Alma Mater this spring. Sometimes I envy them a little, but I think that they will miss M. S. T. C., too.

Of course, that small matter of final exams has to be attended to yet. Concentration is difficult, but necessary, I'm afraid. But even that can't daunt us—with the prospect of that long summer vacation ahead.

Well, the prof. for my next class is rather strict about our being on time; I must rush off.

Goodbye now,
Lynn.

JUNIOR HIGH LABORATORY SCHOOL

The Junior High exhibit at the Educational Conference gratified us. The English and the manual arts work were especially impressive. The exhibits of the various departments of the Junior High were brought together by a mural backdrop which was made by the art classes and depicted college scenes.

Assembly programs this year have pleased us. Most of them have been developed from class-room activities. We have also had interesting talks by Dr. Ade and by Mr. Clark, our County Superintendent. The College Music Department graciously enriched our appreciation of music by furnishing excellent programs.

Our Seventh Graders are putting into practice some of the principles they have studied in Guidance class by acting as hosts and hostesses to Sixth Graders who are visiting Junior High half days at a time. The purpose of these visits is to acquaint the younger children with Junior High in preparation for their registration next fall.

Nature Study classes have been taking out-door trips to become acquainted in reality with the birds, trees, and flowers about which they have studied in books. A well filled-in "Signs of Spring" chart gives evidence of the keen eyes and ears of the Junior High boys and girls.

Ninth Grade Graduation exercises this year are to be a patriotic program to show appreciation of our United States and the American way of life.

Ye Olde Book Shoppe

There's no time like summer to catch up on your back reading, and if you're one of the many people who take great pleasure in utilizing spare moments by reading, why not give the matter a little serious thought while planning for the vacation months? Or, if you are among those who always want to have read the better books, but never quite get around to reading them, this is an ideal time to make up a brief literary itinerary for the months ahead. Here are a few suggestions which might prove helpful to some globe-trotter in the world of literature.

Why not get away from war and worry and enjoy yourself for a while in Borneo by reading Keith's "Land Below the Wind"? Here is a good travel story well told by a writer who is a friend of Osa Johnson.

If you have a nose for news and are on the lookout for the "inside story," you can get a wealth of information from M. L. Schuster's "Treasury of the World's Great Letters". Each group of letters is preceded by a brief explanation of the circumstances which led up to them, and is followed by a resume of their results.

Of course, you cannot isolate yourself completely from the pages of contemporary history which are being written in blood by the icy fingers of death himself; so you might come up to date gradually by reading Jules Romans' "Verdun", an excellent account of the First World War. This is one of the finest psychological analyses that one can find between book covers because it relates the facts forcefully without allowing the emotional element to overpower the main theme.

Autobiography can become vital even to the reader who purposefully avoids it if he will apply himself to Lord Tweeamire's (John Buchan) "Pilgrim's Way." One marvels at the many varied experiences of a man who was to become a prominent figure in recent English history.

Lastly, if you read nothing else, don't fail to read Jan Struthers' "Mrs. Miniver". In these pages the reader sees World War II from the viewpoint of a typical English woman—a viewpoint which includes the humorous, the touching, and the cynical aspects of the present crisis.

It is my hope that these suggestions will give you a start on a pleasant literary voyage which, unlike most voyages, can be on the installment plan and free of charge. Bon voyage!

—The Bookworm.

SENIORS' THEME SONGS

Fran Brecher "My Buddy"
Dean Morgan "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny"
Florence Brister "Whispering"
John Coleman "Sweet Genevieve"
John Frenchko "Oh Look at Me Now"
Kennie Swift "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover"
Flossie Satterley "Oh, No John, No John, No"
Bud Keagle "Oh, They're Making Me All Over in the Army"
Martha Danneker "One Red Rose"
Sally Shaffer "He's in the Army Now"
Jess Jones "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair"
Joe McDermott "The Strawberry Blonde"
Ruth Miller "Between Friends"
John Butsavage "An Apple for the Teacher"
Marge Canedy "Georgie Porgie"
Ruth Hughes "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round"
George Shields "One Cigarette for Two"
Clyde Winer "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice"
Roger Bailey "I Can't Remember to Forget"
Leo McDonald "Little Brown Jug"
Ed Dougherty "Breakfast for Two"

Homemakers News Full Year of Music Activities Reviewed

Looking back over the year, the Homemaking Department is pleased with its accomplishments. The first event of the year was the Omicron picnic in Smythe Park. Next was the initiation of the freshmen into Omicron Gamma Pi. The Home Ec. Dance was a big success with Toyland for its theme. Surveying the year we recall with satisfaction the nursery, school gifts, the Junior and Freshman field trips, the annual special event, Homemaking Open House, and last, but not least, the fun at the Omicron Gamma Pi club meetings. All in all, the Homemakers feel that they have had a very successful year.

Faculty Members Honored

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Morales, director of the homemaking department, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association for two years beginning in May, 1942. Mrs. Morales will succeed Miss Constance Herbst of Elkins Park at this important post.

Also at the convention, Miss Erickson was elected adviser to all homemaking clubs under the jurisdiction of the association for the academic year 1941-1942.

Students Attend Convention

Eight Junior Homemakers, Gladys Botterbusch, Eva Dixon, Doris Edwards, Elizabeth Gamber, Harriet Hubert, Esther Hess, Ruth Moore and Roberta Naylor, attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Home Economics Association held at Pittsburgh on May 2 and 3. Miss Aileen Erickson, head of the Clothing Department, accompanied them.

The theme of the meeting was "Home Economics as a Unifying Force in the Community". Ruth Moore led a panel discussion on "The Part a Homemaker Plays in the Preparation for Defense".

Esther Hess, the official delegate for Mansfield, gave a report on the activities of Omicron Gamma Pi in the opening business meeting.

The Mansfield Homemaking Department, also, received a certificate of Excellence. It was one of the four to receive this certificate out of a possible fifteen clubs.

Miss Julia Coburn, head of the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion, New York, gave an interesting talk, "America on Her Own," in which she stated, "America will never become the center of fashion designing. The silhouettes will remain unchanged for the next ten years. However, America will be known for its skill in designing gadgets and accessories."

RESUME OF VESPER SERVICES

On Sunday evening, May 11, the College Community Vesper Services came to a close. These services have been held monthly and have proved very successful. The speakers who have been at the college this year are as follows:

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, who represented the Methodist faith and whose topic was, "Can You Make a Personal Creed?"

Dr. Emily G. Hickman whose topic was "Where in the World Are We?"

Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, President of Cheyney Training School for Teachers, who spoke on "Getting on Together."

Dr. James A. Reeves, President of Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa.

Dr. J. Hillis Miller, President of Keuka College, who had as his topic, "The Responsibility of Youth in Such a Time as This."

Dr. Anna C. Brinton, from the Pendle Hill School, representative of the Quaker faith.

Dr. George F. Dunkleberger spoke on the "Psychology of Discouragement."

The final speaker was Dr. E. Frank Salmon, Rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity in Philadelphia. Dr. Salmon spoke on "Character."

The faculty and student body wishes to thank all those who have helped to make these programs possible. Everyone is looking forward to next year's Vesper Services.

1940-41 may be regarded as a full musical season, replete with fine musical events in which the symphonic band and the symphony orchestra have both contributed much to make the season a rich and valuable experience for all.

Symphonic Band

The symphonic band, under Mr. Bertram Francis, has earned a fine reputation for its numerous musical performances. The assembly programs proved very popular, with music by modern band composers such as Haydn Wood, David Bennett, Morton Gould, and classical composers such as Schubert, Berlioz, Wagner, Bizet, and Dvorak. Students, at various times, have been featured as soloists. A special broadcast was made for the Elmira Arctic League. The band, modified for marching, added color and interest to the football games in the fall.

Symphony Orchestra

The symphony orchestra, directed by Mr. Bernard Mandelkern, has met with fine success in its concert activities. A benefit concert was played in Elmira for the British war Relief Fund. Another concert was given at the recent music festival held at Mansfield. At that time Mrs. Annie Steiger Betzak, European violinist, played with the orchestra. Several times the orchestra presented the assembly program with student soloists. Perhaps the most outstanding of these was Ben Husler's performance.

The music used this season was by Mendelssohn, Schubert, Wagner, Beethoven, Mozart, Debussy, Liszt, and Saint Saens.

Both the band and the orchestra have plans to carry on with an even more successful season next year.

Vested Choir

The Vested Choir, an a capella group, also has had a most successful season under the direction of Miss Clarissa Randall. They have had the opportunity of singing at Troy, Towanda, Liberty, and several other near-by communities. They have appeared at the monthly Vesper Services in Straughn Hall, in addition to assembly programs, broadcasting, and recordings.

Madrigal Singers

The Madrigal Singers, under Miss Marjorie Brooks' supervision, and now in their third year of existence, have proved very popular everywhere they sang. They have performed at Troy, Wellsboro, Galeton, and many other communities in the western part of the state. Their repertoire includes madrigals, carols, folk songs, and songs in the modern manner.

Esquires

The "Esquires", the versatile college dance band, have completed a season of outstanding hits. They have played at Williamsport, Wellsboro, Elkland, Troy, Painted Post, and many other engagements for colleges, high schools, and fraternal organizations in the vicinity. The band will remain almost intact for next year, with the exception of its valuable lead sax player, George Snields, who will graduate. The band plays all types of music from sweet swing to the torrid tempo of "Night Special." This organization is under the direction of John Pyle and Keppel Tiffany.

NEW DEAN OF INSTRUCTION

(Continued from Page 1)

ers College, obtained a Ph. B. degree from Muhlenberg College, an M. A. from the University of Michigan and has been accepted as a candidate for doctorate at the latter school. For six years he has held the position of president of the General Sullivan Council of the Boy Scouts of America, for ten years he has been chairman of the Boy Scouts under this state's division of the American Legion. He has become widely known as a lecturer on educational, inspirational, and patriotic topics.

CLASSICAL CLUB

Relationships of the classic world and the world of today recently were portrayed through a display of pictures, newspaper and magazine articles, models, etc., and special demonstrations arranged by the members of the Classical Club and their adviser, Miss Alice H. Doane. The second-year Latin class of the Wellsboro High School, with its instructor, Miss Marion Perse, was among the groups which visited the exhibit.

The Classical Club held its annual banquet at the Little Tavern on Tuesday evening, May 6. Decorations were carried out in a classical manner, Pandora's box furnishing the theme. A very enjoyable program was given by the following members: Ellen Finn, LaRene Thomas, Naomi Pease, Veronica Vallilee, Mary Weaver, and Phyllis Palmer. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

M CLUB

The M Club, a prominent athletic organization on our campus, has recently pledged the following eleven members to its fold:

Dominick Mancina, Plains, Football; Albert Martin, Plains, Football; Robert Magalski, Larksville, Football; James Liparulo, Olyphant, Football; Leonard Rodsky, Plymouth, Football; Patrick Cunningham, Wilkes-Barre, Football; John Cheplick, Olyphant, Football; Melvin Skerpon, Sayre, Basketball; Robert Cawley, Eldred, Basketball; Thomas Williams, Wilkes-Barre, Tennis; Elmer Stevens, Rush, Basketball Manager.

The annual M Club dance took place on Saturday, May 17; and this year was held jointly with Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity. Music was by the Esquires.

ART CLUB

The Art Club sponsored a farewell party for its members who graduate this spring. Esther Hess had charge of the program.

Several members of our organization attended the Eastern Arts Association Convention in New York. Mary Brecher participated in a debate and carried on admirably. Ruth Hughes attended a committee on Education and Marjorie took part in a committee for "schools contact." Estier Martin, president for 1941-1942, went as a special representative of the Art Club.

The new officers, having been duly installed at the last meeting, are making plans for an even more enjoyable and profitable program for next year.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi held its annual banquet at the Penn Wells Hotel, Wellsboro, Pa., on May 8 at 7:00 p. m. At this time, the officers for the coming year were installed: president, Numa Snyder; vice-president, Dorothy Boyer; corresponding secretary, Leah Sawyer; recording secretary, Jean Moore, and treasurer, Belle Cronk.

The program consisted of reports of the recent New York Conference, remarks by Dr. Doughton, and several musical numbers.

THE FOUNTAIN

Candies, Sodas, Sandwiches
Now serving Fresh Strawberry Shortcake and Ice Cream

Sir:—
DR. GEORGE L. PALMER
For Optical Needs
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CLUBS IN THE NEWS

W. A. A. COMPLETES A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

As another academic year draws to a close, so does a sports year for W. A. A. fans.

The girls in their classes and those free from gym classes who have chosen to take an active part in W. A. A. are all satisfied with the progress of this year.

Frances Terwilliger, volley ball manager, states that Jane Elliott's team takes first place; Ruth Steigewalt's team runs a close second. Joan Cawley, Nancy Ross, and Violet Varcoe and their teams tie for third place.

Class winners in table tennis singles tournament are Kuster, Dildine, Meyer, and Plastow.

Class winners in table tennis doubles tournament are Farrar-Kuster, Rauch-Ross, Plastow-Snyder, MacEwan-Meyer, Clendenen-Cawley.

Always finish what you start and that's exactly what we are doing. Last fall tennis matches were started but not completed and we are trying to get the matches played off before school is over. Winners thus far are: Mabel Satterthwaite, Catherine Kuster, Agnes Rudneski, and Katherine Etsweiler.

Y. W. H. LIGHTS

The Y. W. C. A., like the Y. M. C. A., has changed its basis of membership. Next year it will operate on a voluntary basis similar to other campus organizations. It is hoped this will help with interest and membership.

The officers of the Y. W. Cabinet for 1941-1942, Betty Shoop, Edith Hardy, Sara Metzger, and Luella Heasley, will attend the Eaglesmere Conference in June.

The Cabinets' annual banquet was held at the Little Tavern May 7. Both the old and new cabinets were in attendance.

PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu Alpha installed the recently elected officers for 1941-1942, at the Little Tavern on Monday, May 5.

The new officers are: president, Keppel Tiffany; vice-president and supreme councilman, Lane Webster; secretary, Numa Snyder; treasurer, Franklin Hege; historian, Ben Husted; and warden, John Craft. Sinfonia is to give two concerts in the near future; one at Williamsport and the other at Dalton, Pennsylvania. Ten of the members are going to perform at these concerts. The activities of this year will finish with a party at Webster's cottage in Wellsboro, Thursday, May 22.

SIGMA ZETA

Sigma Zeta, the honorary science fraternity of the campus, has elected the following to serve as officers during 1941-1942. Leroy Kilbourne, Master-Scientist; Mary Jane Kitait, Vice Master Scientist; Robert Hendricks, Treasurer; Edna Miller, Recorder. The annual banquet was held at the Penn-Wells Hotel, Wellsboro, May 1.

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Violin Repairing of All Kinds
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America First!
The newest—better class
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Come see for yourself

LAMBDA MU

At the April meeting of Lambda Mu, the following officers were elected for next year: president, Rita McCue; vice-president, Lillian Brace; recording secretary, Marion Greenough; corresponding secretary, Betty Shoop; treasurer, Christine Mack.

PHI SIGMA PI—REVIEW OF YEAR

At the September meeting of Phi Sigma Pi, plans were made for the annual picnic and Brother Basil Harris became editor of Theta Times. Later in September invitations were given to nine men.

The October meetings were important, for at these meetings six new men were pledged to Phi Sigma Pi. They were: Dell Blackwell, Louis Van Gorder, Dan Thomas, Thomas McGraw, Robert Van Horn. The fraternity voted to have two pages in the yearbook and to purchase monogrammed sweaters.

The November meeting was a snappy get-together for the purpose of laying plans for our Phi Sigma Pi basketball team. Bob Cawley was elected captain and Ken Swift, Manager-Coach.

In December, Elmer Stevens and Ken Swift were delegated to attend the National Convention at Atlantic City. Official stationery was proposed for the fraternity, and Dell Blackwell was chosen to complete this project.

Probably the highlight of the year was our January meeting at the Little Tavern, for at this meeting our college president, Dr. Lester K. Ade, spoke to us on "Three Hundred Years of Education in Pennsylvania." Inspiring, clear, and highly educational was this address.

The last meeting of a thrilling year was held at the Little Tavern on April 26. This was our annual Founders' Day banquet. Rev. Perry Cox was the speaker and his address was stimulating.

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For those who want the best in all branches of barbering.

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Up-to-the-minute Styles for
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"SOCIAL REGISTER"

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THE WRIGHT SHOP

Tribute Paid Dr. Belknap

The following "tribute in verse" was adapted by Dr. Elizabeth M. Swan from the poem by Arthur Guiterman and read by her in connection with her remarks as representative of the faculty at the testimonial banquet for Dean and Mrs. Arthur T. Belknap at the Hotel Langwell, Elmira, N. Y., May 12: Once a company of beavers in their engineering fury
Took a notion that their mission was to dam the big Missouri.
Under consecrated leaders they assembled in convention
For the instant prosecution of their laudable intention.
They were able hardwood biters, they were doughty timber topplers,
And they beavered down the willows and they felled the heavy poplars
And they laid them to the rattle, and were very, very clever,
They were brilliant!—yet the river paid them no regard whatever.
But through barrens dry and sandy, or through marshes wet and drippy
Went on flowing, flowing, flowing to the mighty Mississippi.

When we try to change the system of any teachers college,
Or to lead the state department to a higher view of knowledge,
Or to make the students come to class on Friday afternoon,
Or to show them that the public halls are not the place to spoon,
Or to make them realize that they are not all As and Bs,
But that some of them are worth, perhaps, not only Cs but Ds;
When we cast our eyes to heav'n and cry "What are we coming to?"
Then we know from past experience exactly what to do:
We rush into his office, and he soothes our wrath and woe
With a depth of understanding of things that must be so.
Then we know that we're as crazy in our zeal and in our fury
As those enterprising beavers when they dammed the big Missouri.

INFIRMARY REPORT REVEALS STARTLING FACTS

Either the college infirmery holds an irresistible fascination for the students, or they are rather careless in carrying out common sense health habits. These are logical conclusions to be drawn from the infirmery's report of its activities for the past school year. The report follows:

Girls were ill—1,224 times.
Number of calls for treatment—2,396.
Boys were ill—650 times.
Number of calls for treatment—1,105.
Total illnesses—1,874.
Total calls for treatment—3,500.
Number of cold treatments—1,584.

Number of girls hospitalized—46.
Number of boys hospitalized—17.
Number of school days lost from hospitalization—152½.
The record is hardly one to be proud of, especially for a teachers college, when one of the prime requisites of a teacher is good health. True, most of the calls were not for serious illnesses, but that is all the more reason why they are deplorable. Just a few, simple precautions on the part of the individual would have removed the necessity for any infirmery treatment.

The fundamental rules for good health are so familiar that it seems trite to repeat them. Apparently they need re-emphasis. Eight hours sleep every night, daily exercise in the fresh air, less eating between meals, especially at night (all the restaurants will probably cancel their ads in this paper), constitute an adult, intelligent approach to a problem which vitally concerns every student.

SEVENTY-SIXTH COMMENCEMENT PRESENTS FULL WEEK-END

(Continued from Page 1)

March "World Events" Arr. by St. Clair
Edwin Dougherty, Conducting
L'Arlesienne Suite Bizet
Prelude, Minuetto, Adagietto, Le Carillon
Flute Solo: Ballage Reinecke
Thomas Wilt
Thomas Nichols, Accompanist
On the Mountains Grieg
Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral from "Lohengrin" Wagner
Orchestra Concert
At 8:15 there will be a concert by the college symphony orchestra, directed by Mr. Bernard Mandelkern in Straughn Hall. Featured will be works by Liszt, Mendelssohn, Rimsky-Korsakov, Saint Saens, and White. The numbers: Marche Militaire Francaise Saint Saens
Symphony No. 4 in A Major Mendelssohn
Allegro vivace, Andante con moto, Con moto moderato, Presto
The Young Prince and the Young Princess from "Scheherazade" Rimsky-Korsakov
Five Miniatures White
By the Lake—Caravan Song—Waltz for Teenie's Doll—Hippo Dance—Mosquito Dance.
Les Preludes Liszt

Commencement

Festivities will end on Monday with the academic procession on the front campus at 10 a. m. and the commencement exercises in Straughn Hall at 10:30. Dr. Henry W. Holmes, dean of the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University, will deliver the address; and Dr. Ade will confer the degrees. Dr. Arthur T. Belknap, dean of instruction, will lead the devotions; and Myrtle Leff, soprano, of Atlantic Highlands, N. J., and Mr. Gerald E. Greeley, organist, will provide the music. The program:

Prelude (organ) Gerald E. Greeley
Rhosymedre (Lovely) Williams
Procession! (organ) Gerald E. Greeley
March Romaine Gounod
Invocation Dean Arthur T. Belknap
Vocal Solo Myrtle Leff
Ave Maria Schubert
Christine Mack, Accompanist
Address Dean Henry W. Holmes
Organ Solo Gerald E. Greeley
Dripping Spring from "Sketches from Nature" Clokey
Presentation of Candidates Dean Arthur T. Belknap
Conferment of Degrees President Lester K. Ade
Assembly Singing
Mansfield, Hail! Butler
Benediction Dean Arthur T. Belknap
Recessional (organ) Gerald E. Greeley
Marche Pontificale Lemmens

FLASHLIGHT LOSES FIVE SENIOR MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

left vacancies which will be felt. All of the retiring staff members have played important roles in publishing the Flashlight for the last three years. Under their hands the paper has made many forward strides. They must necessarily be missed.

The former editor, Bob Van Horn, will soon be in the Navy Air Corps. To him, and equally to the others, the new Flashlight staff extends its most sincere best wishes for their future. We deeply appreciate the good work of these seniors. They have established and maintained improved standards for our paper.

Sports Resume

Only six baseball games and five tennis matches yet to play! Let's look back over the sports at M. S. T. C. during the past year.

We started the year with a new coach whose job was tougher because of the late start.

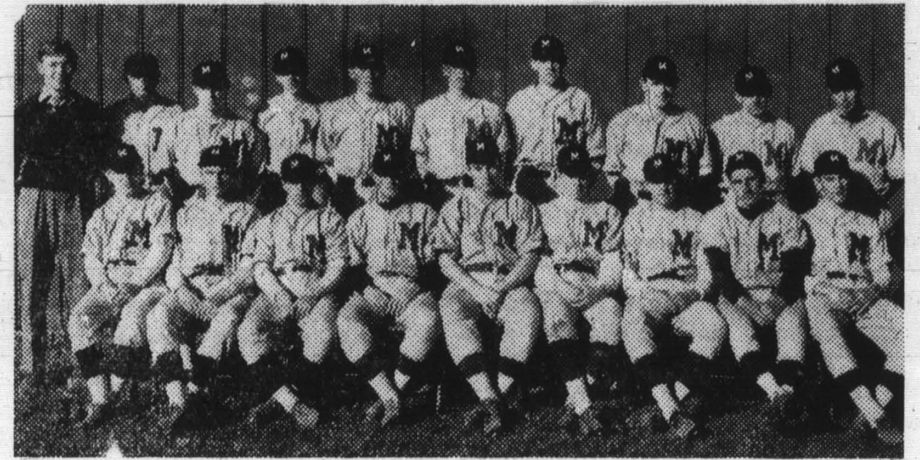
Although our football season was not a howling success, it was far from being a failure. The Mountaineers began by trouncing Edinboro 30-0 and on the following Saturday walked over Bloomsburg 42-0. Then things began to reverse and on successive Saturdays, Millersville, Indiana and East Stroudsburg defeated the home boys by scores of 20-6; 14-0; and 19-0. However, bouncing back from these stinging defeats, Mansfield defeated Cortland 7-0 and then dropped a close game to Lock Haven 6-0. All in all, the football season wasn't bad. The red and black chalked up 92 points to their opponents 59.

Opening the season against the Alfred Aggies on December 14, the home basketball team coasted to their first victory 36-28 and then defeated Lock Haven 39-34. Three days later, however, the Red and Black suffered one of their worst defeats, bowing to East Stroudsburg 70-42. Recovering from the powerful Stroudsburg aggregation, the Mountaineers nosed out Kutztown 31-28. At Ithaca, the home cagers began a long losing streak, playing Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, St. Bonaventure, Cortland, Ithaca College and East Stroudsburg with scores of 52-42; 42-40; 62-47; 49-42; 33-31; 32-29; 76-30. Mansfield came back to take Rochester 53-52 and a few days later lost to the same team 25-26.

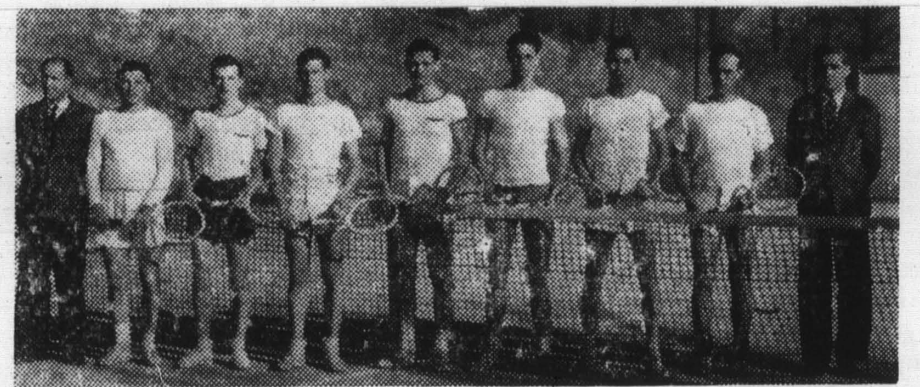
Our baseball squad is turning in a fairly impressive record. Although losing three of their first five games, they have held their opponents to close scores. East Stroudsburg again handed the Red and Blacks their worst defeat, 20-3. In the second game of the season the home team defeated Cortland State Teachers 5-4 and then at Ithaca lost 9-8. St. Bonaventure on May Day nosed out the Red and Black 5-4 but on May 6, Mansfield settled accounts by defeating Lock Haven 5-4.

Turning to a brighter star in our sports heaven we see the tennis team defeating all whom they face. In their first match, Mansfield swamped East Stroudsburg, that powerhouse from the south, by an impressive score of 6-1. More recently the home boys sent Cortland State Teachers away on the short end of a 5-3 score. The tennis team has two matches at home and three on other courts yet to play.

Looking back over the past season and remembering the disadvantage of a late start with a new coach, we consider that our athletes have done well. Our coach has proved his ability, but if we're to have gratifying success next year, we must all stand loyally by our teams and our coach.



BASEBALL TEAM



TENNIS TEAM

Mansfield Loses Tennis Stars

Mansfield State Teachers College will bid farewell to four members of the tennis championship team on May 26, 1941. These four men are Johnny Frenchko, Jack Doane, Bill Doane and Elmer Stevens.

During Frenchko's four years at our college, he made many outstanding records. Johnny, who hails from Olyphant, Pa., came to Mansfield in the year 1937. He took over both the No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles position on the tennis squad and has held it ever since. While on the squad Frenchko has been undefeated in singles competition and has lost but one doubles match in his entire four years of college. Besides playing on the net squad in inter-collegiate circles, Johnny has won several non-college tournaments throughout the Eastern and Middle Atlantic States.

To the inseparable Doane Brothers, John and Bill, are owed a debt of gratitude for their team-play and loyalty which the school is sure to miss.

Both will attend the Medical College at the University of Pennsylvania and they say that they have a long ways to go; but in our estimation they have already gone far.

Good luck to these four dependable stars.

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APOLLO SHIRTS AND SLACKS
BATHING TRUNKS
(The Clothing Store on the Corner)

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume XVII

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October 14, 1941

NUMBER 1

Area Homemaking Educators To Meet Here

Morgan Newly-Appointed Dean of Instruction

Prof. James G. Morgan, former instructor in psychology and acting director of secondary education, recently was appointed by the



JAMES G. MORGAN

Board of Trustees to succeed Dr. Arthur T. Belknap as Dean of Instruction at Mansfield State Teachers College.

Mr. Morgan is a graduate of Kutztown State Teachers College, of Muhlenberg College (Ph.B.), and of the University of Michigan (M.A.). He also has been accepted at the University of Michigan as a candidate for a doctor's degree.

Mr. Morgan has been active in many college affairs, among them the establishment of the new Psycho-Educational Center.

Placement Rate Soars

Placement, that all-important matter of getting a job, has proved very successful this year. At present the elementary field is out in front, but the others are coming up rapidly. Dr. George A. Retan, director of placement, submits the following report:

Of the members of the Class of 1941 graduated in elementary education, all who desire placement have been placed; of the 34 graduated in secondary education, all but seven have been placed; of the 31 graduated in homemaking education, all but five have been placed; and of the 23 graduated in music education, all but five have been placed. In addition from previous classes, eight graduates in secondary education and three in music education have been placed. The placement has covered not only a large per cent of the counties of this state, but also four states besides Pennsylvania.

Following is a list of graduates in music who have been placed recently, and the places where they are teaching. Lists from the other three departments will be published in subsequent issues of *The Flashlight*.

Robert Bailey	Nanty Glo
Frances Brecher	Damascus
Florence Brister	Rome
Josephine Bunnell	Tunkhannock
Andrew Chatlas	Knoxville
John Coleman	Cherry Hill Twp.
Marian Conable	Tioga
Ada Dewalt	Ohio
David Dye	Wellsboro
Robert Field	Port Jervis

(Continued on Page 4.)

Dr. Hsieh Begins Assembly Artists Course Today

The college assembly artists course today presents a brilliant speaker, Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, managing director at Boston of the Chinese Service Bureau for this continent. Dr. Hsieh is a Chinese of the old regime, yet educated in England. First Chinese to receive the degree of Doctor of the Art of Oratory, he has toured all over America, Europe, Australasia, and Africa, as a speaker. His world-wide experience in diplomatic service has given him a thorough knowledge of world affairs and an understanding of people. He has visited all state capitals in the United States. His travels in this country and his command of the English language make him well fitted to interpret China's problems and the Chinese people to Americans since he can understand the viewpoints of both Occident and Orient.

Dr. Hsieh is a graduate of Cambridge University, and the only Chinese member of the American Branch, International Law Association. He is a Methodist, a prominent Mason, and author of several books.

Commenting on an address by Dr. Hsieh, "The Tech" (paper of Massachusetts Institute of Technology) says "Having no political axe to grind, his talk is merely informative, in the hope that the facts will speak strongly enough for themselves to help in bringing about a closer understanding of the Oriental point of view."

Resignations and Appointments In the Faculty

Recently a faculty member who is on leave of absence, asked one of his colleagues how things were going at the college. The answer he received was, "We live in a changing world."

Except for the appointment of our new president, the retirement of Mr. George W. Cass is the most noticeable of the changes in the faculty personnel, for he has been at Mansfield for nearly 40 years and has come to be regarded as an integral part of the college. It is difficult to realize that he no longer is with us. The Carontawan, which he has sponsored since its beginning feels his absence very keenly.

Mr. William E. Caswell said goodbye to the Junior High School this year. He was granted a leave of absence to become head of the industrial arts and vocational arts and vocational education department of McDonogh, semi-military school for boys, in McDonogh, Maryland.

Mr. Paul Fenstermacher, of Bethlehem, will supervise industrial arts in Mr. Caswell's place. He has attended Millersville S. T. C. and Rutgers University. He was teaching in North Plainfield, N. J., before coming to Mansfield.

Mr. Paul J. Davis has returned to his former position as football coach. He succeeds Mr. Glenn A. Johnson, who resigned to become physical director of the Arsenal Technical High School in Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Davis has taught social studies at Mansfield since 1932 and has been supervisor of social studies and guidance at the Junior High School since 1938.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Dr. Pratt Is Mansfield's New President

Dr. Willis E. Pratt, new college president, won the immediate approval of Mansfield students and faculty in his recent first appear-



DR. WILLIS E. PRATT

ance in the regular college assembly hour. His extreme likeableness made many questions arise as to who he is and what he has done. Some material of this nature can be appreciated at this time.

Dr. Pratt was born in Pittsburgh in 1906 and at 16 was graduated from the Westinghouse High School in that city. He was offered a scholarship at Allegheny College and received his degree of bachelor of arts in 1927.

During the next five years he undertook summer and extension study at Boston University, Harvard University, the University of Pittsburgh and the Carnegie Institute of Technology. In 1932 he was granted the degree of master of arts in educational administration from Pittsburgh and, after further study there, Dr. Pratt received the degree of doctor of philosophy in elementary education and supervision in 1940.

Dr. Pratt served as instructor in science in the Albion Borough Schools in 1929, and became assistant principal the next year. In 1930 he was appointed assistant superintendent of Erie County Schools in which position he remained until 1938 when he was made superintendent. During the academic year 1940-1941 Dr. Pratt served as lecturer at the Erie Center of the University of Pittsburgh. He spent last summer as secondary education instructor at Allegheny College.

Dr. Pratt married in 1928 and brings with him to Mansfield his wife and two children. To them *The Flashlight* extends a late, but sincere welcome from the entire student-faculty group.

BIG AND LITTLE SISTER TEA

An important social event during Freshman Week was the Big and Little Sister Tea held September 28 in the Y W. C. A. room. This was just one of the events to help the Freshmen women students become acquainted with each other and to make them feel at home here in Mansfield.

A short program was given by three students of the Junior class. The program included piano solos by Miriam Eastman and Dorothy Stevens and vocal solos by Elizabeth Meeker.

Annual Conference on Student Teaching Set for This Week-end

The second annual conference on student teaching sponsored by the Department of Homemaking Education, Mansfield State Teachers College, in cooperation with the Office of Education Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., will be conducted at the college on Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18.

Student Registrants and Deferment

A problem that has been and is of common concern to National Headquarters for Selective Service and to college and universities is to make it possible for students and prospective students to plan their future relation to selective service with reasonable assurance that they will not be inducted into military service during the semester in which they are students in good standing. The problem has become more acute because the provision of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 for the temporary group deferment of college students until the end of the 1940-1941 college year or until July 1, 1941, whichever occurred first in time, has not been extended for the academic year 1941-42. Likewise the registration July 1, 1941, of those coming twenty-one years of age since the first registration date has increased the number of student registrants in the colleges this year.

It is essential that student registrants clearly understand the distinction between deferment and postponement of induction. A deferment is granted to a student because it will be in the national interest for him to engage in a certain occupation upon completing his training and preparation, where as a student's induction is postponed solely to prevent undue hardship to the individual. If the local board determines that a particular student registrant is in training and preparation to perform a function which the national interest requires should be performed, and that at the time such student will begin to perform such function there will be a shortage of persons qualified to perform such function, it may defer such students. But it is the shortage within the occupation which forms the basis of the deferment and not the fact that the registrant is a student. There have been few shortages in the occupation of teaching and therefore student registrants at Mansfield cannot expect deferments by their local boards.

National Headquarters has stated that under the provisions of the Regulations, as amended, a local board may reasonably grant a temporary postponement of induction to prevent unusual hardship and permit a particular student registrant to have additional time to complete or arrange for his completion of a pending activity. In the case of a student registrant he might be granted such an extension in order to complete a college term which he started in good faith after ascertaining that his induction would not normally occur until a reasonable portion of such term had expired.

In order to clarify the status of student registrants anew the action to be taken by the student and the college in the interest of both, student registrants at Mansfield should observe the following procedure:

1. Procure your probable induction date from your local board.
2. Procure from the Office of the Dean of Instruction a statement that you are "in good standing"

(Continued on Page 4.)

Presiding will be Mrs. Elizabeth B. Morales, director of homemaking education; and taking part will be the members of the homemaking education department, the homemaking education advisers, school principals, and county superintendents of the college-homemaking education service area, and other homemaking educators who desire to participate. The sessions will be held in the new Arts Building.

The purpose of the conference is to develop a closer understanding between the student and the homemaking education adviser, school principal, and county superintendent in preparation for the six weeks of student teaching which is a requirement of the homemaking education curriculum in the senior year and which is carried on in one of the 15 student teaching centers of the college homemaking education service area.

The conference will begin on Friday, Oct. 17, at 8:00 p. m. with greetings by Dr. Willis E. Pratt, new president of the college, and Prof. James G. Morgan, dean of instruction; an address, "Planning for Student Teaching Program", by Prof. Eugene P. Bertin, director of secondary education; an address, "Promoting a Student Teaching Program", by Miss Mildred Titus, homemaking education adviser, Sullivan and Wyoming counties; and a "get-acquainted" period.

The conference will continue on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 9:30 a. m. with an address, "The Relationship of the Principal to the Student Teaching Program", by Prof. W. E. Moulthrop, principal LeRaysville-Pike Township Vocational School; an address, "Accomplishments of a Student Teaching Program", by Mrs. Morales; and committee work led by homemaking education advisers Miss Elizabeth Baxter, Bradford County, Miss Mattie Juppenlaz, Tioga County, Miss Avelyn Kiser, Clinton and Lycoming Counties, Miss Dorothy Thomas, Columbia and Mountour counties, Miss Titus, and Mrs. Helen Swank, Berks, Lancaster and Lebanon counties. Luncheon will be served in the college dining room at noon.

The conference will resume at 1:30 p. m. with a summary of the committee work; an address, "The Importance of N. Y. A. and Adult Classes in a Student Teaching Program", by Miss Irene Patterson, specialist in adult education, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg; and an address, "Mechanics of Conducting a Student Teaching Program", by Mrs. Evalyn H. Palmer, supervisor of off campus homemaking centers, Mansfield.

Cheer Leaders Add Pep

Have you seen the new cheerleaders in action yet? Boy, oh boy, such pep! Ferne Terry, Jean Clare, and Gloria Rauch are back from last year with renewed vitality, and in addition are Jean Trivelpiece and the Frosh, Bill Stowe, John Fleming, and Christine Stever. M.S.T.C. is starting its sports season off with a fine display of school spirit. Let's keep it up.



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

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Alice B. Frazer



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THE FLASHLIGHT is issued on the fourth Tuesday of each month excepting during conflicting holidays, when it is issued on the third Tuesday of the month.

Freedom Is Made of Simple Stuff

FROM THE ARCHIVES of broken peace we are bringing out old words and dusting them off for use again as shining lanterns to lead us thru the darkness of another war.

WORDS LIKE FREEDOM, justice, and truth—all of them hard to define, none of them used more frequently than freedom.

YOU CANNOT SAY what freedom is, perhaps, in a single sentence. It is not necessary to define it. It is enough to point to it.

FREEDOM is a man lifting a gate latch at dusk and sitting for while on the porch, smoking his pipe, before he goes to bed.

IT IS THE violence of an argument outside an election poll; it is the righteous anger of the pulpits.

IT IS THE rush of a train over the continent and the unafraid faces of people looking out the windows.

IT IS ALL the "howdys" in the world, and all the "hellos".

IT IS WESTBROOK PEGLER telling ROOSEVELT how to raise his children; it is ROOSEVELT letting them raise themselves.

IT IS LINDBERGH'S appealing voice raised above a thousand hisses.

IT IS DOROTHY THOMPSON asking for war; it is General HUGH S. JOHNSON asking her to keep quiet.

IT IS YOU trying to remember the words to the Star Spangled Banner.

IT IS THE sea breaking on wide sands somewhere and the shoulders of a mountain supporting the sky.

IT IS THE air you will fill your lungs with; the dirt that is your garden.

IT IS A man cursing all cops.

IT IS THE ABSENCE of apprehension at the sound of approaching footsteps outside your closed door.

IT IS YOUR hot resentment of intrigue, the tilt of your chin, and the tightening of your lips sometimes.

IT IS ALL the things you do and want to keep on doing.

IT IS ALL the things you feel and cannot help feeling.

FREEDOM. . . it is you.

Ordinarily we do not believe in borrowing other people's editorials. But this one seemed so appropriate and is written so simply and forcefully that we feel justified in using it. The words were written by a young girl, Hazel Parker, a graduate of a school of journalism, who recently got a job on the staff of the Louisville (Ky) Courier-Journal. Between assignments she dashed off her definition of freedom. It is this that we have printed. We hope that you will like it so well that you will cut it out and keep it.

To be nastily clever, synical, sophisticated, and above all, to have a profound disregard to any person or anything worthwhile are the characteristics of a type of individual in collegiate life who is heartily despised by any thinking person. We at Mansfield are to be thankful that we have so few of these persons in our college. But that we have some is glaringly advertised on the bulletin boards of the Arcade. The "cute" little remarks that appear under certain announcements undoubtedly seem supremely amusing to their authors, but they succeed only in creating a feeling of nausea in us.

The episode which brought about this outburst on our part was something we saw on the Arcade last week. Under a library notice inviting students to stop at the library and look over the exhibits which had been set up from materials gathered by vacationing faculty members, was that nasty little expression, "Oh Yeah!"

Things I Often

Wonder About

Why they made the doors of Alumni Hall so heavy that one woman can't open them without permanently injuring her back . . . why we can't have some steps from the walk to the road behind the Arts Building where everyone climbs the bank by the aid of a tree root that happens to stick out there . . . why the clock at the Junior High never agrees with the clock in Alumni Hall . . . why all of us can't have inspiration such as produces the outstanding exhibits in the Library . . . where I ever got the idea I wanted to teach school . . . how I can be so busy and still accomplish so little (could it be I'm not organized?) . . . why we never have an Abbott & Costello movie at the college . . . why two and two make three when I add them . . . how come I never make Mr. Bey-er's five o'clock bird trips (its not that I love nature less, but that I love sleep more: I'm not apologizing to Shakespeare either). Mostly I wonder why I'm writing this column anyway . . . all right, so I won't.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

Well, Freshmen here you are. After months of doubt and worry you have now entered the portals of worry and doubt. I think you're beginning to see what I mean after having adorned our hall for about three weeks.

Beginning with the business end, there are many and baffling subjects. First there is your speech course, where you tremble and sweat while you haltingly give your first speech. Don't worry, Frosh, Miss Allen's a peach.

When the instructors assign term papers, for heaven's sake, start them early. If you don't, you might surprise yourself by staying up all night to finish one and still flunking the course.

Well, Frosh, why not speak to everyone? Upperclassmen have already formed the opinion that some of you are too cocky, especially during initiation. It pays to be friendly in M.S.T.C., so come down off your high-horse, kids.

After your first nine-weeks are ended, don't form the habit of trotting downtown every night for a coke. It's hard on the pocketbook as well as the grades.

Don't try to get away with breaking rules even though some of your so-called friends encourage it. If you don't get caught you'll still have your conscience to deal with.

And girls—don't believe an eighth of what you hear!

IMPROVEMENTS IN CAMPUS SCHOOLS

The results of the reconditioning program in the campus schools during the summer are particularly gratifying. The college administration was fully cooperative with the plans for improvement. The pupils are delighted with the playground at the Junior High School, which under Mr. Vosburgs supervision, has been enlarged and scraped. The student teachers, as well as the students themselves, appreciate the remarkable change in the appearance of the building and the materials now available for their work.

Miss Jessie Grigsby, supervising principal of the Junior High School, and the staff of supervisors have been skillful in organizing programs for the present school term.

To us, that "Oh Yeah" fairly screamed ignorance, malice, and a venomous hatred of something that was subconsciously recognized worthwhile. These exhibits are intensely interesting and instructive. It seems to us that anyone should enjoy looking at them. But granted that there are people who simply cannot abide such things, is that any reason for such an unforgivable response to a sincerely offered invitation? We fail to see that it is.

We most certainly do not wish to convey the impression that every quip added to an Arcade announcement is indicative of a Moryonic intelligence. On the contrary, we have read some very clever remarks there. But the kind of crack we have been talking against has a decided tendency to cast a shadow over the others. It's another version of "The evil that men do—" so why not stop it?

Library Exhibit

Show Vacationland

The roses of summer blossomed again at M.S.T.C. through a recent exhibit in the library, displaying various pictures and objects collected during summer travels. Faculty members who contributed to the display included Mr. and Mrs. Alger, Mrs. Morales, Miss Reimard, Mrs. J. H. Doane, Miss O'Brien, Miss Farrer, Miss Hutchinson, Miss Habegar, Miss Buckingham, Miss Alice Doane. Several students, too, including Muriel Hess, Shirley Gillette, and Ruth Pinnock, added to the collection. The vacationers' trips extended from Canada to Western and Southwestern United States and Mexico.

From California a brass letter-opener (made in Chinatown, San Francisco), and a little redwood box; Myrtlewood from Oregon; a water jar and several bright colored baskets from Mexico; jewelry, hand made by Zuni Indians; a Mexican donkey art, and Mexican hat and shoes; a lucky piece to hang over one's door; two pieces of alabaster; three tiny canies, representing different Indian tribes: these and many other objects made up the smaller items of the exhibit. Larger pieces included a lovely bolero jacket made by the Chimayo Indians in New Mexico; a blue and white serape (used by the Indians as a wrap) from Mexico; a large colorful wall hanging, also from Mexico; another large tapestry, made in design of the Mexican flag; a black, white and gray Navajo rug, and many smaller rugs and tapestries made by Indians.

A particularly interesting part of the exhibit was Miss Hutchinson's book of pressed flowers from Colorado, along with those collected this summer by Miss Alice Doane and Miss Stella Doane.

Snapshots showed Mrs. Morales' trip day by day from Montana through Utah and Colorado. Other snapshots and picture postcards showed the colorful Western United States.

MOVIE PREVIEW

Oct. 17—"The Great Lie," starring Bette Davis and George Brent. Here is Bette, minus her portrayals of anguish, playing well her unusual role of happy American girl, becoming a charming wife. George Brent is batted back and forth between Sandra (Mary Astor) and Maggie (Bette), somewhat to his disadvantage in the play. The ending resolves all difficulties, leaving a satisfied audience.

Oct. 21—"Sunny", musical comedy of 1925, revised and re-starred with Anna Neagle and John Carroll. Good entertainment — and John has a surprisingly nice voice.

Oct. 31—"There's Magic in Music," starring Suzanna Foster, Allan Jones, Lynne Overman, and Margaret Lindsay. Don't miss it! Heimo Hatto, 15 years old and Finland's greatest violinist, now an orphan refugee in the U. S., makes his first film appearance. The story portrays life at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., where musical instruction is given to about 360 teen-age boys and girls during the summer months. Many of the scenes were filmed at the Camp.



Autumn means school opens again. School means M.S.T.C. and students leaving their summer vacations and hurrying back to renew old acquaintances and friendships, they seem to be going strong or the most part. For example: Christine and Art, Bruce and Norma, Kemp and Janet; but what about Dell and Jane? Jack doesn't have to climb such a "Long" hill to see Jean now that she's in the dorm. We notice a great many vacancies in all classes and organizations . . . and the girls writing a good many letters to army camps. We surely do miss the boys. Ben and Enid certainly took us by surprise—lots of luck to them both. Mary Elizabeth isn't so "Swift" these days. We certainly were glad when the "kids" from the restricted areas could join us. Right Joe? Several of the boys were heard to remark, "Who is that cute frosh with long dark hair and bangs." Dell is counting them by "Fives." Deacon seems to be "Snenner" around Lois. Well, I must leave you for class . . . that still seems to be a popular way to spend time.

YE OLDE BOOK SHOPPE

Hello, folks! Once more the bookworm comes to your door, eager to pass out samples and suggestions for your reading pleasure in the months to follow. Let's turn aside for a brief moment from the world tragedy produced by Herr Hitler and meditate on the words of Christ spoken to Peter: "and I will give thee the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven." A. J. Cronin saw in these words a message to the world and has written an impressive novel, "The Keys to the Kingdom."

It is a moving story of a Scottish priest, Father Chisholm, who regarded tolerance and humility as the highest virtues. However, he failed to succeed as a curate in his own country; his superior Bishop gave him a vicarite in China. Here for 35 years he labored, carrying on the great work of spreading the gospel with the wonderful help of the Catholic sisters in the face of the Black Plague, famine, and civil war. In his struggle for the spiritual enlightenment of non-Christian peoples, Father Chisholm built up a character which could never have been so developed in the ease and comfort of over-civilized lands.

The work can be interpreted as a plea for a unification of the church and for individual idealism. This tale of the courage and endurance of simple people should be a challenge for each of us to work out his own destiny courageously, rather than to allow himself to become miserable victim of circumstance.

SIGMA ZETA NEWS FLASHES

Calling all fraternity members and members-to-be. The events which the club has planned for this year promises to be the biggest and best yet.

Dr. Moore, college physician, was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the school year. He gave the members a most interesting dissertation on the "Athlete's Injuries in College Sports."

The annual fall picnic will be the next big event. This will be followed by such interesting meetings as a visit to the Corning Glass Works, November 6; formal initiation in November; student demonstrations for the December meeting; and, perhaps, moving pictures for the January meeting.

Confidentially, this appears to be a very well-planned program. Thanks to the new Master Scientist Leroy Kilbourne, and anyone who assisted him with the plans.

Fraternity members, we urge you, be present at every meeting, for each one will offer you something that will never be forgotten.

A. B. F.

The Music Scoop Interview With Strawbridge and Kavan

Hello. Did you have a nice vacation? Well at least it was long; and now we are finally back to school again. We have only been here a short time, but already the musical organizations on the campus have been formed and seem to be bigger and better than ever.

Since last May many interesting things have happened to some of our colleges, particularly along marital and martial lines. Mr. Howard Anderson and Miss June Bowman were married, and both are teaching way out in California. Also married were Mr. Ben Husted and Miss Enid Kramer on October 4. Ben was selected for the U. S. Army Band. They plan to live in Washington. Believe it or not, Mr. Perry Yaw is married. We don't know who the lucky girl is, but this word is official. May we of the music department offer our most sincere wishes for happiness to these former students.

Among the new recruits to the U. S. Army we find Carl Mingos in the Air Corps in Missouri; Roger Keagle and "Bucky" Harris at Fort Riley, Kan; Charles Jacobson, Camp Croft, S. C.; Ed. Dougherty, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Willard Moyle, Fort Meade, Md.; Joe Reed, Air Corps, Ala.; and Ben Husted, U. S. Army Band, Washington, D. C. There may be more by this time. Judging from letters and visits from these boys, our college and the music department is playing its part in national defense by producing such men as these. Many more of us are expecting to be called at any time and are willing to undergo these sacrifices for our country.

During the summer vacation many of us remained at home, but some of the fellows played in dance orchestras. John Pyle and "Nicky" Summo, a Freshman who plays piano in the "Esquires," played with Frank Lombardo in Pittsburgh. Lyell Buttermore, Jack Morris, Donald "Woo" VanDusen, another Freshman in the "Esquires," and Paul Richley played all summer in a dance orchestra at a summer resort down at the Delaware Water Gap, N. J. Kep Tiffany also had a small band, which played around Erie. Tommy Foster played at a resort in the Poconos, and Numa Snyder, Jr. played with "Pappa" Sickler's crew in Waverly, N. Y.

By the way did you know "Pappa" Sickler and Mr. Mandelkern had new additions to their families? Congratulations to the Sicklers and the Mandelkerns.

The "Esquires" have been working hard the past three weeks to get the band working smoothly. This year the band will be augmented by adding another trombone and a fourth sax. The present set-up calls for a 12-piece band playing both sweet and swing. The initial appearance of the "Esquires" will be for the dance on Parents' Day, October 11.

From all indications, the incoming Freshmen class seems to "have a lot on the ball." They all seem to be regular guys and gals. By now, most of them have become acclimated to the college life at M.S.T.C. It is up to us upperclassmen to "show them the way."

Well, as the lunatic in a straight-jacket said, "I must be off." So I'm bringing this to a finis(h).

P. S.—Late news flash: The dapper Edward "Ish" Henry was married Oct. 3 to Roma Tobias, of Woolrich, a Rochester University student.

ISN'T IT AN IMPROVEMENT

A walk around the campus reveals improvements which have been made since last year. At the entrance of North Hall, looking down toward the Arts Building, we hardly can believe our eyes. The tool sheds, the huge cement mixer, and the piles of mud and gravel have disappeared and in their place we see a good beginning for a much-needed concert area. In the building, the foods laboratory and the nutrition laboratory have been equipped with new stoves and refrigerators. Also, the temporary buildings (the Nursery School and the "Chicken Coops") have been torn down.

Interview With Strawbridge and Kavan Revised College Calendar 1941-1942

During a personal interview with Mr. Edwin Strawbridge and Miss Albia Kavan, Mr. Strawbridge stated that his greatest ambition was to give the American theater-goers a lift. He states, "there is no thrill to compare with giving a performance and knowing you have carried people away from their every day, humdrum, existence and giving them a fresh outlook on life. Besides giving them an hour's pleasure." That is one of the reasons Mr. Strawbridge is going on such an extensive tour throughout the United States.

Both Mr. Strawbridge and Miss Kavan believe that there should be a National Theater Association to further the advancement of the theater in this country. This organization would, also, give young America a chance to express themselves and broaden their education.

Mr. Strawbridge's interest in conveying the understanding of the dance to the American student is why he is producing "Daniel Boone," the most exciting and spectacular ballet of his production. The running comment of the narrator who speaks for various characters and carries along and clarifies the dancing, makes it completely understandable to the children of the audiences. The idea of the narrator with the dance is original with Mr. Strawbridge.

Mr. Strawbridge was born in York, Pennsylvania. He attended Lafayette College and studied law. Determined to make acting his career, he left college and entered the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. He showed natural talent for the dance and he trained and toured with the Russian Ballet. He has had many and varied experiences and is well known in the theater circles of the world.

Miss Kavan has traveled extensively in Europe. Had it not been for Hitler she would now be dancing with the Prague Opera Company as soloist. Miss Kavan hopes someday to be soloist with the American Ballet Company. Miss Kavan appeared with the American Ballet Caravan at the college in 1937. Albia Kavan is a native of Illinois and she made her debut at the Chicago World's Fair.

Together Mr. Strawbridge and Miss Kavan brought to the college a program highly praised and well received.

Following is the College Calendar for the current year, as revised by the Board of State Teachers College Presidents following the two-weeks delay in opening this fall. The Flashlight suggests that the reader cut this out and paste it in his General Catalog or Student Handbook, where it may be referred to conveniently.

First Semester

Entrance Examinations, Registration and Classification of Freshmen Monday, Sept. 22
Registration and Classification of Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors Tuesday, Sept. 23
Classes Begin.....Wednesday, Sept. 24
Thanksgiving Recess Begins.....12 m., Wednesday, Nov. 26
Thanksgiving Recess Ends12 m., Monday, Dec. 1
Christmas Recess BeginsAfter Last Class, Tuesday, Dec. 23
Christmas Recess EndsWith First Class, Friday, Jan. 2
First Semester EndsAfter Last Class, Saturday, Jan. 24

Second Semester

Classes Begin.....Monday, Jan. 26
Easter Recess Begins12 m., Wednesday, Apr. 1
Easter Recess Ends12 m., Tuesday, Apr. 7
Second Semester EndsAfter Last Class, Friday, May 22
Alumni Day.....Saturday, May 23
Baccalaureate Day.....Sunday, May 24
CommencementMonday, May 25

THE LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT

Delving into the mysteries of the lost and found box, several odd, or useful or pleasant little items came to light. Why don't people come in and inquire about their property, for goodness sake? Strangely enough those ambitious enough to pop in rarely find what they're looking for and thus our box grows and grows, looking a bit more bloated each day. Won't you all cast your able optics over the following list and see if any of the articles belong to you:

1. A masculine overcoat. This is a carry-over from last year. It looks a little like the one Will Moyle wore. Maybe it is.
 2. Two sweaters—a beige and a brown, both neat-looking little numbers and pretty necessary these cold fall days we should think.
- That's the total. What are you going to do about it? Claim them at Miss Allen's office.

CLUBS IN THE NEWS

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi held its initial meeting of the year at the "Little Tavern" Wednesday evening, October 8. A very ambitious program was outlined for the year, beginning with the annual fall picnic.

Prospective pledges were nominated and accepted along with the formation of initiation rules to be inducted in the near future.

A survey of the membership of the grads in 1941 of Phi Sigma Pi showed that every brother has secured a desirable teaching position.

With this organization meeting, Phi Sigma Pi will take its place as one of the leading organizations on the campus for the ensuing year.

Y. W. C. A.

"Join the 'Y'!" This is the slogan being heard over the campus. This year, the "Y" has gotten off to a running start under the able leadership of Betty Shoop, President, and Miss Jessie Grigsby, faculty adviser.

The program for this year, under the direction of Edith Hardy, vice-president, give a hint of being very interesting. Two Thursday night meetings have been held so far, and the attendance at both of these was excellent.

This year the Y.W. is on a voluntary basis. The money which for-

merly was allocated to the "Y" by the Co-operative Government Association, is being used for other purposes. For that reason membership in the "Y" is \$1.00 a year.

Some of the social activities planned for this year's members are pajama parties, teas, and a dance to be held October 25.

The members of the "Y" Cabinet urge every girl to "Join the 'Y'!"

Y. M. C. A.

The Y.M.C.A. started off with a "bang" under the capable sponsorship of Dr. Steele and Dr. Gwinn and the energetic assistance of the "Y" Cabinet.

The student body of South Hall seems to be in full accord with the change of organization which was inaugurated at the beginning of last semester, and the number of memberships is increasing rapidly.

Our program chairman has scheduled some very interesting programs, and all students are invited to attend the Thursday night meetings.

Dr. Pratt was the speaker at the October 9 meeting. This week there will be a discussion based on some current topic.

Membership cards can be obtained from any of the Cabinet members. The fee is \$.50 a semester, and keys for the "Y" room can

MSTC Men Meet at Camp



REUNION of men from Mansfield State Teachers College inducted into the armed forces occurred recently at Fort Mead, Md., where they met on arrival from home points prior to transfer to training camps. They are pictured here. Standing from left, George F. Guy, '40, of Blossburg, Paul H. Mulford, '43, of Wellsboro, Robert K. Young, '40, of Austin, C. Walter Brion, '40, of Blossburg, Edwin L. Dougherty, '41, of Lake Ariel. Front row, Willard L. Moyle, '43, of Dalton, William H. Perkins, '43, of Hallstead, Robert B. Norris, '39, of Montrose. Subsequently most of these men were sent to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Paging Men In Service Famous Athlete To Speak In Assembly

Recognizing that the former Mansfield students who are now in the service of their country are still interested in what their former associates at the college are doing, The Flashlight believes that they would be pleased to receive copies of the paper, and is planning to supply them. Consequently, an attempt is now under way to secure the names and addresses of these men. Any person who has any of this information is urged to impart it to The Flashlight. If you have an address, give it to the editor or write it on a piece of paper and leave it in The Flashlight office.

In addition to sending the paper to these men, a column will be conducted for and by them. An effort is being made to have them write about their activities and experiences. In this way the college can keep informed and the men to whom the paper goes also will be able to keep in touch with their former classmates. So all you soldiers and sailors and Flying Cadets, when you read this article, sit down and write a letter to the Flashlight. All of your friends here are very anxious to hear from you.

Jim Thorpe, America's greatest all-round athlete, will be here as the assembly speaker for Tuesday, Oct. 31. Thorpe is the first man in history to have won both the Pentathlon and Decathlon in the Olympic Games. King Gustav of Sweden presented the awards to him with the words, "Sir, you are the greatest athlete in the world." Thorpe later became all-American football star and major league baseball player under John McGraw. He first gained recognition as a football player at the Carlisle Indian Institute.

Thorpe now lives in a suburb of Los Angeles, Cal., with his family. After leaving the field of active sports, he played some parts in Hollywood movie productions. At present he is lecturing on sports and is also working on his autobiography. In the meantime, he coaches his "four horsemen", as he calls his four sons, all of whom he hopes will become famous athletes.

EMERSONIAN SOCIETY PASSES

Did you know that Emersonian Literary Society passed away peacefully last spring—passed because, after a long, active and honorable existence, the need for it was gone? It is, however, difficult to estimate the hundreds of Mansfield graduates who will mourn the demise of this old organization, founded as it was on a genuine love of literature and its dissemination.

But the intellectual taste changes through the years. We at Mansfield believe the flame is as brightly burning as it ever was; that wherever there are any people at all, there are some who enjoy meeting in a spirit of god fellowship for the purpose of delving into the mysteries of the written and spoken word.

And so there is springing into being now a new organization as glittering with sparkling new ideas as a Christmas tree. Are you interested in wielding a pen or typewriter, creatively? Are you frequently stymied by the style of the "new" novelists? Would you like to dig a bit into the charms of classic poetry and, incidentally, to look an ultra modern poem in the scansion without shrinking? Would you like to read, to hear, to discuss, all of these?

Wait then for the first announcements. You will see notices on the bulletin boards and announcements will be read in various classrooms. But in the meantime, think about the kind of literary organization in which you would be most interested—the kind of name apt, stimulating. Just think. Period.

MUSIC EDUCATORS CLUB

The Music Educators Club held its first meeting Thursday evening, October 2, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. The president, Bruce Mack, presided.

The meeting was devoted to the business of the club for the coming year. This included the appointment of two committees, Richard Griffith, Lillian Brace, Paul Richley, and Dorothy Stevens were appointed to the program committee; and Wayne Freas, Jack Long, Betty Meeker, and Marian Greenough, to the budget committee.

Several faculty members explained the purpose of the club for the benefit of the freshmen and transfers. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

M CLUB

The M Club, Mansfield's athletic organization for men, is looking forward to the coming year with highest anticipation. Under the capable leadership of Bobby Dowd, plans are being made for another, and greater, M Club Minstrel. What the M Club considers to be one of the best dances of the year will again highlight the Spring season.

Indiana Defeats M.S.T.C. For The Third Season

With most of the scoring action concentrated in the first half, the Mansfield eleven, under the capable supervision of Coach Paul Davis, dropped their opener to the Indiana State Teachers College varsity to the tune of 26-6.

On the opening kick-off, Cutler of Indiana was hit so hard by Magalski that he fumbled the pigskin, only to be recovered by the local outfit on their own ten-yard line. Three off-tackle plays and Parente went over for a touchdown. The attempt for the extra point failed.

Again Indiana received and made sure that no fatal fumble would be duplicated. With smashing off-tackle plays, the visitors marched over the goal line and tied the score. The extra point kick was incomplete.

The visitors, stymied in a rough and tumble first period battle between two rough-and-ready lines, stopped the Mountaineers midway in the second period and scored twice with a suddenness that electrified the crowd.

Unable to penetrate the hard stone Indiana line, Mansfield immediately put the punting specialist into action—Tom McGraw, who for the remainder of the half kept the wolves away. McGraw was assisted by the fine blocking of Co-Captain Dowd and Joe Cunningham.

In the late stages of the third quarter the Red and Grays scored their final touchdown. A fumble, two penalties, and interference with the receiver on a pass play were the chief contributions in scoring the fourth touchdown. Ruthko of Indiana scored all four touchdowns.

In the final quarter Ang Lentini went into action for the local gridmen. Numerous times Ang broke loose only to be brought down by the safety man.

Lineup:

Mansfield	Indiana
LE...McGraw	Stokes
LT...Novak	Brant
LG...Redner	Price
C...Brannan	Comella
RG...Cheplick	Husak
RT...Holzer	Carter
RE...Martin	Hohn
QB...Magalski	Kish
LH...Cunningham	Cutler
RH...Dowd	Corey
FB...Parente	Ruthko
Mansfield	6 0 0 0—6
Indiana	6 13 7 0—26

Touchdowns: M.S.T.C., Parente; I.S.T.C., Ruthko.

Points after touchdown: Karas, place kicks, 2.

Substitutions: M.S.T.C.—Holzer, Piccolo, Jacobson, Rodsky, Casale, Mancina, Liparulo, Finn, Lally, Lentini, Foster; Indiana—Kostaz, Balog, Bolang, Mause, Wells, Forello, Caruso, Karas, Carlson, Balsiaz, Yakura.

First down	10	5
Passes	10	17
Passes completed	3	2
Passes intercepted	1	2
Yards gained by passes	32	32
Yards gained by rushing	159	101
Yards lost by penalties	5	30
Punting average	35	38

MANSFIELD RESTAURANT
"GOOD EATS"

For
"GOTHAM" GOLD STRIPE
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THE T. W. JUDGE CO.



MANSFIELD'S "GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY" GRIDMEN
Front row, left to right—Finn, Magalski, Liparulo, Co-Captains Dowd and Brannan, Smith, Foster, Redner. Middle row—Coach Davis, Farrell, Rodsky, Parente, Jacobson, Johnson, Casale, Lally, Assistant Coach Loyd, Graduate Manager VanNorman. Back row—Trainer Jones, Cheplick, Lentini, Simchik, Dorney, Holzer, Martin, Novak.

STUDENT REGISTRANTS AND DEFERMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

and registered in good faith."

3. If your probable, induction date falls within the semester you should request postponement of induction until the end of such semester

4. Senior students should prepare two copies of Statement of Information, one copy to be sent to their local draft board and one copy to be left at the Office of the Dean of Instruction. Upon receiving the Statement of Information this office will prepare and forward to your local draft board an affidavit concerning your academic standing.

PLACEMENT RATE SOARS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary French	Watsonstown
James Hendricks	Regina
Lucy Henninger	Laceyville
Marjorie Hartman	New York State
Louise Hoyt	Chatham Township
Margaret Kelly	Susquehanna
Anita Kisher	Cherry Township
Robert Klepfert	Cumberland, Md.
Ivan Morgan	Spangler
Edwin Munroe	Brockport, Pa.
Elizabeth Samson	Eldred Township
Florence Satterlee	Emporium
George Shields	Hawley Township
Nelson Sickler	Genesee
Floyd Sweigart	Union City
Mary Taylor	Preston Township
Clyde Winer	St. Petersburg, Pa.

Perkins Visits M.S.T.C
Pvt. Bill Perkins of Fort Bragg, N. C., was a visitor on M.S.T.C. campus Thursday and Friday. Students seem enthusiastic about seeing some of their colleagues who are in the service of their Uncle Sam. Welcome home, boys!

MAC'S HEADQUARTERS
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School Supplies
Films

THE FOUNTAIN
We extend a Hearty Welcome to Freshmen—and also to all old College Friends.
J. L. Bunn, Mgr.

FOR FINE FOOTWEAR
Go to
THE BAYNES SHOE CO.
All types of leather and rubber footwear — laces, polishes and Shoe Store Supplies.

RESIGNATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS IN THE FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Fred A. Jupenz, the new social studies supervisor at Junior High, is an alumnus of M.S.T.C., and has attended Bucknell and Duke University. For the last ten years he has been principal of the public schools of Covington.

Mr. Eugene P. Bertin has resumed his post as director of secondary education, after having spent the last year working for his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Irving T. Chatterton was granted a year's leave of absence to study for his doctorate at New York University. He has, however, recently been appointed to a two-county educational post. He will be engaged chiefly in diagnostic work.

The elementary school has not escaped change either. Miss Rachel Hinckley, of Cuttingsville, Vt., is serving as supervisor of grade two. She attended the state normal school in Castleton, Vt., and Columbia University. She was rural demonstrator at the Castleton normal school when she was called here.

Miss Elizabeth S. Allen has taken over Mr. Chatterton's classes. Mr. Cass's classes have been given to Dr. Chester A. Feig and Dr. Myron E. Webster.

Dr. John H. Doane's leave of absence continues, with Dr. Joseph Moore is still acting as physician the college.

Pal's Sport Dust

Bowers is about the best broken-field runner in Mansfield—with the water bucket . . . J. Pyle is sure a whiz at touch football—whenever John is touched he finds himself hugging the dirt . . . Foster, ready to go into the game, "What do you want me to do to the fellow that hurt you, Bob?" . . . The boys sure do miss Joe Markle on the line and rail—Joe is serving a term at Fort Bragg, N. C. . . . Dowd believes that all football players should dance plenty . . . Do you know that Jack Morris was a regular guard in high school? . . . Jack claims his build is attributed to peanuts and sleep. . . . Freed's ambition is to be a sports announcer. . . . Melvin S. is getting in condition for basketball in Wellsboro. . . . With only a few days of training Master Piccolo played a bang-up game.

Football Schedule

October 18.—Millersville S. T. C. at Millersville.
October 15—Open.
November 1—East Stroudsburg S. T. C. at East Stroudsburg.
November 8—Courtland, (N. Y.) N. S. at Cortland.
November 15—Lock Haven S. T. C. at Mansfield.

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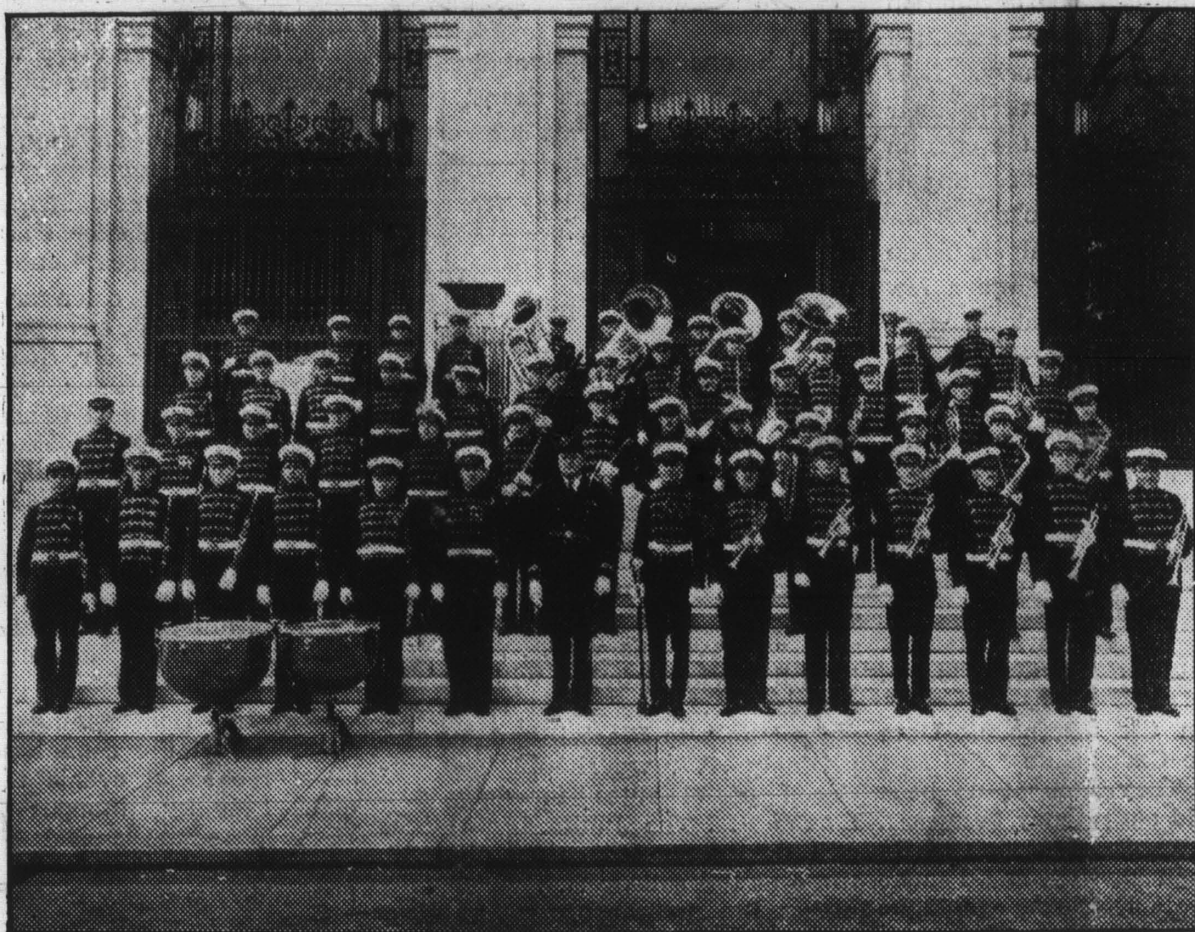
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A Complete Line of HALLOWE'EN MERCHANDISE

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Confidentially
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See your Optometrist
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Three Cheers for Mansfield! Let's Beat Millersville!

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THE NEW MANSFIELD DINER

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For the clever and unusual gifts—
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U. S. Navy Band Concert Attracts Much Attention Around Mansfield

Annual Homecoming Appearance Scheduled
Day To Be Held For Week-end of Nov. 8
On November 15

Plans for the annual Homecoming Day celebration November 15, 1941, are progressing under the direction of the following committee: Lyell Buttermore, Marie Weissenfluh, co-chairmen; Betty Campbell, Betty Vollmer, Eloise Beardslee, Jack Long, John Sturdivant.

This year, in a departure from former years' procedure, a special program revolving around the Student Center is planned. From 10:00 to 2:00 registration and open house will be held in the Student Center. The alumni will receive attractive souvenir badges when they register. Student hosts and hostesses will be present to assist in the registration. Here will be a chance for old friends and former classmates to meet informally and renew friendships.

Luncheon will be at 12:10 in the College Dining-room. At 2:15, preceding the football game, a spirited parade, led by the Drill Band under the direction of Mr. Francis and including the cheerleaders, freshman class, and decorated cars will descend upon Smythe Park. The afternoon's contest with Lock Haven promises to be an interesting engagement. Between halves the Drill Band will perform.

Lyell Buttermore, co-chairman of the Homecoming Day Committee, will preside as toastmaster at dinner at 6:00. Dr. Willis E. Pratt, new president of the College, and Mr. H. G. Peterson, President of the Alumni Association, will speak.

At 7:45 an informal dance in the decorated Student Center will climax the day's events. Music will be furnished by the Esquires and refreshments will be served. The Homecoming Day Committee will act as hosts and hostesses.

The Business Men of Mansfield will cooperate by decorating the town appropriately with the college colors. Invitations are being sent to the last three graduating classes. A general invitation to all alumni of the college will be extended through the newspapers.

Considerable interest in this area is being evidenced in the gala performance by the preeminent and perennially popular United States Navy Band, with which the current Auditorium Artists Course of Mansfield State Teachers College will be continued on Saturday evening, Nov. 8. Accounting for this is not only the musical and theatrical stature of the organization, but also its rich history and profound significance in these days of national stress.

Bands, or at least musicians, have been abroad United States vessels from the beginning of the nation. As early as 1858 an official navy band was recognized on the Pay-table of the Navy Register, and by the outbreak of the World War I a number of navy bands had been recruited and had been provided with the best equipment obtainable. Throughout the conflict these bands inspired and urged on our men as they fought for us on the high seas.

After the armistice interest in military bands began to dwindle, and, had it not been for the foresight and energy of Lieut. Charles Benter their inestimable contribution to patriotism and national morale easily might have become lost. However, with the support of the navy department, Lieut. Benter transformed the little company of 18 men which was the official navy band in 1919 into the sterling organization of 60 crack musicians which is the United States Navy Band today and which since 1923 has played its way into the heart of every true American.

Authorized by Congress in order that the navy might be represented suitably at official functions in the nation's capitol, the band stands for the entire naval forces of the United States. Accordingly, while the duties of the organization are entirely musical, it is, above all a military organization, and its personnel is subject to the regulations and discipline of the navy.

During the summer the band presents concerts at the Capitol, the White House, the Navy Yard, the District War Memorial, the Pan-American Union, and various veterans' hospitals. Also, it presents an average of four radio programs a week over the major networks and occasional programs in connection with certain national conventions. During the winter the organization turns to symphonic works and presents a series of formal concerts which are highlights of the music season.

Training ground for the band is the United States Navy School of Music, conducted in connection with the band and staffed by its members. To this school young men between the ages of 18 and 25 who desire to make music their life work are welcomed and are provided with two years of intensive musical training, after which they are assigned to sea duty with the fleet.

At Mansfield the band will be making its final appearance outside Washington this fall, after a seven-weeks tour arranged by permission of President Roosevelt and special act of congress, in the course of which it has played in 20 states.

VESPERS

Edgar E. Siskin, Ph. D., Rabbi, Congregation Mishkan Israel, from New Haven, Conn., will be the next speaker at the college Community Vesper Service, Sunday, Nov. 9.

Dramatic Club Selects Delegates to Attend "The Torch Bearers" Convention this Week

Placement High In Homemaking Dept.

The Dramatic Club has announced the first event of what promises to be a highly entertaining season. "The Torch-Bearers", a three-act comedy by George Kelly, is scheduled for presentation during the Thanksgiving season, according to Miss Elizabeth Allen, new club adviser, who will direct the play.

George Kelly, the author, is not unknown to the Mansfield campus. His amusing one-act comedy, "The Flattering Word" was staged here a few years ago. Mr. Kelly is a Philadelphian by birth and, until the year this play was written, was, according to "those in the know," "better known to vaudeville than to fame." He seemingly has written, directed, and appeared in a dozen minor one-act plays before he suddenly began writing his own sketches. And just as suddenly, he wrote his first three-act play. He has one drama to his credit: "Craig's Wife," which was filmed after a run on Broadway.

As a member of a good Philadelphia family, Mr. Kelly has continually come in contact with the "Pampinell's", of whom he has written in the "Torch-Bearers".

The play itself deals with the inspired struggle of a small group of society women who attempt to produce a play of their own. Strangely enough, it has no plot! For this serious omission in play writing, the critics said "The Torch-Bearers" would surely fail. But on opening night in New York, on August 22, 1922, the audience "was in grave danger of rolling off their seats in hysteria" and that effect still remains!

Chosen to depict these mighty bearers of the "torch" for art is the following cast: Ardath Davidheiser, Dorcas Eichelberger, Audrey Griffiths, Laura Hess, Norejane Johnson, Louise Trostel, William Bower, Richard Braisted, Basil Harris, Thomas McGraw, Joseph Parente and Jack Snyder.

SATURDAY CLASSES

Again this semester Mansfield State Teachers College is conducting Saturday classes for teachers in service. The meetings have been scheduled for 8 to 10 a. m., beginning Oct. 4, and up to seven hours of regular credit has been made available. Workshop in Elementary Science, U. S. History before 1865, and English are the courses, being offered, with American Government, Principles of Sociology, School Law, Physical Science, Music Appreciation, and Visual Education as additional possibilities in case of special demand.

The Fourth Annual Convention of the Cooperative Association of Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges will be held at Millersville State Teachers College October 31 and November 1. Mansfield State Teachers College will be represented by four delegates elected by the Student Council. They are William Stavisky of Lopez, President of the Student Council; Mary Brecher of Powell, senior representative on the Council; Basil Harris of Galetton, Editor of the Carontawan; and Dorcas Eichelberger of Eldred, junior member of the Women's Dormitory Council. Miss Dorothy M. Wasley will accompany the delegates as a representative of the faculty.

Featured on the program of the Convention will be an exhibit of all the college publications and four panel discussions. The subjects of the panels will be Social Program, Scope of Student Government, Financial Program, and the Future of the Cooperative Association. Each delegate will participate in one of the panel discussions. While attending the Convention the delegates will stay in the Millersville dormitories.

Elementary Club To Be Formed Thurs.

A committee composed of Minnie Andrews, Betty Beirne, Dorcas Eichelberger, Jean Daily, Vera Barrett, Mercedes Aten and Naomi Wood under the direction of Dr. George A. Retan, is making plans for the organization of a club made up of all students enrolled in the Elementary Department.

The purpose of the club is to bring about a closer understanding of the problems which confront the students in this field. The first meeting of the club will be held on Thursday evening, October 30, in Alumni Hall.

Flashlight Tea This Afternoon

At four-thirty this afternoon The Flashlight will have a tea for its staff with Dr. Willis E. Pratt, new president of the college, as guest of honor. This will be the first time that Dr. Pratt has met the entire staff. He will address them briefly. Alice Frazer, Betty Bierne, and Mr. Charles Darrin will report on the P.S.P.A. conference which they attended last Friday and Saturday at Harrisburg. Hallowe'en will furnish the decorative theme for the tea.

According to the latest reports, all but two of the Class of 1941 who were graduated from the Homemaking department have secured positions. The following list tells where each is located:

Name:	Located at:
Armstrong, Ruth	Wilkes-Barre
Bixler, Mary	Lebanon
Bower, Jean	Hershey
Burkhart, Eleanor	New Milford
Canedy, Mangery	Covington
Carter, Charlotte	Dalton
Clare, Virginia	Espy
Crispen, Ruth	Numedia
Danneker, Martha	Avis
Davis, Ann Kathryn	Sonestown
Diem, Ethel Mae	Dietitian at Philadelphia General Hospital.
Dimmick, Ethel	Tunknannock
Dwyer, Marceil	Blossburg, Morris Run
Earley, Josephine	Fredericksburg
Felix, Dorothy	Susquehanna Twp.
Flowers, Yolande	Union Springs, N. Y.
Gayman, Bernice	Mountain Top
Griffin, Olive	Ulysses
Grigg, Violet	Berwick
Knelly, Geneva	West Hazelton
Koch, Irma	Herndon
Lutz, Regina	Beaver Falls
Miller, Ruth	Reinerton
Shafer, Sarah	Emporium
Slout, Eleanor	Hellem
Smith, Louise S.	East Smithfield

"Y. W." Dance First Formal of Season

The "Y.W." membership campaign, which will close Nov. 15, is now in full swing. About 90 members have been pledged so far.

The big "Y" event of the year was held Oct. 25. It was a formal dance held in the Student Center. The building was decorated in the spirit of Hallowe'en with pumpkins, Jack-o-lanterns, and corn shocks. The dance was declared a huge success by all who attended it.

It was announced at a recent Thursday night meeting that a committee had been appointed to help the vice-president plan the weekly programs for the first semester.

A candlelight service will be held sometime in November, at which all new members will be formally inducted.

Assembly Course To Present Dr. Priestley

S. E. Gerard Priestley, D. D., nephew of the noted English author, J. B. Priestley, will talk on the subject, "The War and the Man in the Street", Tuesday, November 4, at Straughn Hall. Dr. Priestley has lectured extensively in Europe and the United States, and he is known both here and abroad as an authority on international affairs. During the National Socialist revolution he was living in Germany; he has visited that country seven times since 1933. In 1938 he spent three months in the Balkans and Turkey.

Dr. Priestley, formerly of London University, is now minister of the Church of the Divine Paternity in New York. As a minister, traveler, writer and lecturer, he has made contacts with all classes of people, met many distinguished ones. He is known as a very fine speaker.

Delegates Attend PSA Conference

Miss Alice Frazer, editor-in-chief, Miss Betty Beirne, business manager, and Mr. Charles Darrin, faculty adviser, represented The Flashlight at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania School Press Association in Harrisburg on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25.



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of

Mansfield State Teachers College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Alice B. Frazer



The Nation's Defenders

Van Horn's Letter

This column is to be devoted to the interests of former Mansfield men in the army and navy. It is hoped that it will be entirely their work. It is felt that the column affords more interesting reading if the men are allowed to speak for themselves. An appeal is again made to them, that they use a few of their rare free moments in writing about their experiences for *The Flashlight*.

Bob Van Horn, former editor of *The Flashlight*, starts the column with an account of what the Naval Cadets are doing. At latest reports, this particular cadet had ripped a wing off a plane in landing it. Bob expects to receive his commission shortly after Christmas.

U. S. Naval Station,
Jacksonville, Florida.

Dear Editor,

It's 4:30 in the afternoon. I am sitting in the Cadet Club * * * as I write this. They brought us back from the field early today because a hurricane threatens. Learning to fly is hard enough anyway, and I guess they figure a hurricane would be an unnecessary handicap. Have you ever seen a hurricane? Neither have I, but they're not good.

Before I tell you anything about the life here I am going to lodge a complaint. Almost everybody here is a cadet, not a private! A cadet is the highest non-commissioned officer in the navy—so there! If anybody else who writes from M.S.T.C. addresses the envelope with private, I'll dive bomb him out of house and home.

We get up at 5:00 a. m., and lights are out at 9:00 p. m. We fly half the day and have classes the other half. Study hour is from 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. Now let me tell you—we are ready for bed at 9:00. In fact, we are ready almost any time from 5:00 in the morning on.

There are so many regulations that apply to some of us and not to others that I can't hope to give you a complete picture of the life here.

Two more cadets have joined me, so I'm writing under difficulty. One has just been "busted" and is going home.

They keep us busy here and seem to get a bit impatient if we flunk anything. In fact, they get so impatient that they kick us out if we don't improve in a hurry. "It's hard, but it's fair."

After we pass what's called a solo check, we fly solo every day except Sunday. It's great to be way up there all by yourself—with fifty million planes whizzing around, over and under you. You feel all alone, if you look in the right direction; but I don't seem to find the right direction. All I see is planes and more planes.

Am beginning to feel woozy, so better quit. I miss the gang et. al. very much.

R. W. VAN HORN.

Things I Still Wonder About

Where Dr. Gwinn collected that inexhaustible fund of stories. They are marvelous. . . . How they expect any student to stay awake and bright-eyed in an eight o'clock class on the ground floor of Alumni Hall. The hot, stuffy, deadening atmosphere hits you with the force of a physical blow when you open the outside door. . . . Why we can't have a few lights by the new steps around the Arts Building before someone breaks a leg one of these dark nights. . . . Why I never knew there is a hole in the top of a parachute until one of my Junior High pupils took it upon himself to educate me—in front of the whole class. . . . Why the steak at the dinner has to be tough on the night I decide to go there for dinner. . . . Why, when I had fifty questions to choose from, I chose the one I did for my research problem in Ethics.



Which one of the five dignified seniors who sat at the deans' table for lunch with Dr. Pratt one certain Wednesday received twenty-one and a half cents (\$.21½) from our genial president for being present at the luncheon?—no, it wasn't Brecher. . . . We understand the Grand Canyon and Valley View turned out another bunch of elegant picnics again this fall—regardless of rain. . . . Didja know Fleming had a taste of social life Parents' Day Week-end? He did! . . . We still hear sizzling comments on the last editorial from *The Flashlight*—which only proves what a dynamic staff we have this year. . . . Trostel is still having trouble with her finances. . . . it seems as tho' those daily letters to Fleetville add up surprisingly. . . . we should have reduced postal rates for daily customers. . . . The Junior High clocks still don't seem to co-operate with those at the college. . . . which only makes the profs confused, perplexed, bewildered when students leave at twenty of! . . . What ex-Colgate football star is monopolizing a certain secondary senior who still spends those week-ends home? . . . How many Homemaking students were disappointed the week-end of the Homemaking conference? (And Jack brought his car back on purpose!) . . . Overheard in a classroom—"Drunken than a boiled olive." . . . What's all this about an all-man Drill Band? Mansfield is finally living up to its name. . . . How many bets were made on the game between Mansfield and Pending? Several students are still wondering in what part of Penna. Pending State Teachers' College is located. . . . Let's have more chili con carne and less bean soup in the dining room. . . . we actually long for the chili. . . . How many attend the required assembly programs on Tuesdays—or do most of you teach at ten o'clock (!!!)

Ye Oldebook Shoppy

Day by day the European jig-saw puzzle becomes increasingly intricate and bewildering as the Nazi juggernaut rolls too efficiently over the bloody terrain. We find it difficult to be well-informed and to keep in mind a clear picture of world-shaking events. In order to understand the present and to realize the possibilities of the future, we should now read "Berlin Diary." William L. Shirer, in "Berlin Diary", has given a revealing picture of Europe from 1934-1941. Shirer first went to Berlin as a reporter for Hearst's Universal news Service and later found himself affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting System as a radio correspondent. William Shirer moved sprightly and shrewdly around Europe, anticipating the news from one day to the next. His big scoop came in the famous forest of Compiegne when he broadcast the news of the signing of the Franco-German armistice three hours ahead of other correspondents.

In Shirer's realistic analysis of German morale he warns America against becoming too optimistic of a German collapse. According to him, Germany has political unity and feels she has avenged the humiliating defeat of 1918. Don't fail to read "Berlin Diary", an American eye-witness account of Nazi conquest on a gargantuan scale.

Initiations Begin in Earnest

Fraternity initiations are becoming more apparent every day. Phi Sig pledges run around with their paddles and yellow and purple ties streaming in the breeze.

Sigma Zeta's formal initiation for active members will take place on Thursday, Nov. 6.

Jottings of a Council Member

October 20, 1941.

Late in starting again—the president and the deans didn't arrive. When we did convene, we hadn't any light. The night watchman came, only to find there was really nothing wrong; the bulb wasn't screwed in tightly. He decided to change the bulb anyway, since he was up on the table.

Welcomed the new member, Gordon Johnson, Senior Class representative. Replaces Lane Webster.

Planned social calendar for November. Hallowe'en party was suggested. Quote Dr. Steele, "Hallowe'en is around the 13th, isn't it?" Hallowe'en party and dance decided on for Nov. 1. Girls wanted a masquerade, but had to abandon the idea because the men won't dress. Pyle said so.

Anna Hansell thought that Nov. 7 could be taken care of very nicely by celebrating her birthday. Suggestion graciously declined. Open house instead.

Nov. 15. Homecoming Day. Decided to let the committee worry about the social events that week-end. Stavisky thought the evening program should be built around the football team "even if they didn't win any more games." . . .

Nov. 22. Frosh Talent Show. We hope there is enough talent to last thru the evening.

President announces we must "ship" some delegates to S.T.C. Co-operative Government Associations conference to be held at Millersville October 31 and November 1. Delegates to be chosen from all three councils. Suggestion made that only upperclassmen be chosen. John Beirne made this a motion. Those Sophs certainly have their good points. Miss Wasley expressed the opinion that choosing delegates to this conference was one of the most important jobs the Council had to do. After much balloting and reballoting Stavisky, Brecher, Harris, Eichberger, chosen.

Appointed Homecoming Day Committee and chaperons for the NYA dances.

Art Seymour to get busy and organize intramural sports for men immediately.

Suggested that the Council buy suits for the cheerleaders. Pyle thought that since most of them are Homemaking students, the Council buy the material and have them make their own. Howled down. Suits to be obtained by Homecoming Day. John Beirne and Carol Brutzman appointed as committee to take care of this.

Bill afraid the faculty will get their hands on the nickelodeon if the Student Council doesn't enforce its rules concerning the times for use. Council to go in and turn it off at 7:30, if students don't leave voluntarily at that time.

Basil Harris talked out of turn and had to be squelched by Miss Wasley.

Miss Wasley promised "to be perfectly quiet," if she could add just "one more thing."

Decided that nickelodeon should be used after basketball games this winter. So students won't have that cold walk down town. (And will spend the nickels up here.) Too bad we can't sell cokes, too. That would be sure to snare them.

Meeting adjourned.

HONOR DR. AND MRS. PRATT

Approximately 100 members of the faculty and the business staff of Mansfield State Teacher College and their wives honored Dr. Willis E. Pratt, new president of the college, and Mrs. Pratt with a banquet at the Penn-Wells Hotel in Wellsboro on Thursday evening, Oct. 23. Mr. James G. Morgan, dean of instruction, served as toastmaster; and Mrs. Emory B. Rockwell, Penn-Wells organist, provided the dinner music.

Following the dinner there was a reading by Mrs. John H. Doane, assembly singing, and card playing.

The banquet was planned by the faculty social committee, of which Miss Maryon Farrer is chairman.

Associate Editor	Jean Somerville
Make-up Editor	Mercedes Aten
Music Editor	Paul Richley
Homemaking Editor	Betty Ebinger
Campus Schools Editor	Jeanne Farrar
Clubs Editor	Jean Trivelpiece
Sports Editor	Walter Simchik
Exchange Editor	Betty Baker
Photography Co-editors	Donald Ayres, Robert Miner
Art Editor	Mary Brecher

WRITERS

Jean Moore, Belle Cronk, Janet Priesler, Thelma Bolt, Numa Snyder, Richard Braisted, Robert Pierotti, Helen Owen, Helen Schlappi, Irene Bottiger, Violet Varcoe, Ethel Nicholas, Jeannete Wilson, Zoe Shelheimer.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Betty Beirne

SECRETARY

Edith Hardy

FACULTY ADVISER

Mr. Charles Darrin

ASSOCIATE ADVISER

Miss Emma Gillette

THE FLASHLIGHT is issued on the fourth Tuesday of each month excepting during conflicting holidays, when it is issued on the third Tuesday of the month.

This Is The Way We Feel

In this issue we have started to make good the promises we gave you last spring, that we would endeavor to make this paper one that would help to interpret the college to you and you to the college. The column that we have inaugurated today, "People of the Month," is one attempt on our part to carry out that particular promise. This is an effort to present a representative cross-section of the college students, in the belief that in this manner we can spread more evenly the recognition of those people who are not necessarily constantly before the public eye, but who are, because of what they are as individuals as well as what they do, an integral and very interesting part of M.S.T.C.

The second feature we want to talk about is the column that is written by former Mansfield men in the army and navy. We hope to be able to continue it throughout the year, but we can make no promises. If the men write, we can. If not—well, there is very little we can do about it. But certainly they are not going to write if they do not get a paper so that they know about it. The appeal made in the last issue of *The Flashlight* for the addresses of these men so that the paper could be sent to them was virtually ignored. We are positive it was not because of lack of information. It was just carelessness. Make an effort to get those addresses to us. What little you do for those men in this respect is very little in relation to what they may soon be doing for you.

Another innovation is the Student Council column, which is intended to elaborate on the brief and business-like reports that appear immediately after the meeting. It's amazing how quickly they spring up on the bulletin boards. However, we thought you might be interested in a little more detailed account of what your representatives say and do behind the closed doors of their inner sanctum.

For months some of you have been clamoring for more and more gossip as if it were a panacea for all the ills of the paper. May we again reiterate our former statement—that we have no intention of filling this paper with it. We fail completely to see the necessity for it, since it is the one thing about which college students never fail to inform themselves. We do not contend that all gossip columns have no place in the paper, but we do believe that we cover it sufficiently in the FLASHES column. However, we are willing to make a concession to the Day Students. If we can obtain a gossip column about them that we like, we will use it, for there is a tendency to neglect them and their activities that we wish to correct. We realize fully that there are much better ways to give them their place in the sun, (if we may allowed to flatter ourselves by expressing it that way) and we intend to see that they are allotted their share of space for that purpose. But if dorm people like to read about themselves in the gossip columns it follows that the Day Students do also. It is only fair that we should equalize the doubtful honor of this form of recognition.

We draw the line at any further gossip. We believe we can give you a paper with worthwhile material that has both enthusiasm and freshness. We hope that you will be able to find yourself agreeing with us. If you can't, we are sorry, but we cannot change our policy with every issue. You wouldn't like it if we did. Don't get the impression that we are so set in our ways that we would never change anything if we were shown the error of our ways. If you feel you deserve a redress of grievances, don't hesitate to write a letter to the editor. Such letters must be signed if they are to be considered, but if you wish to remain anonymous in print you may, but we want to know who you are.

All right, let's hear what you have to say. We asked for it.

A. B. F.

People of the Month

INTRODUCING . . .



Betty Shoop, who, although she secretly yearns to be a parachute jumper, will be content with first chair in the violin section of a famous orchestra . . . began playing violin when she was 13 . . . has only one superstition . . . talks in her sleep . . . love's Haydn's music, Errol Flynn, Schubert's *Ave Maria*, and Hershey's bon-bons. . . . Calls her violin *Susabelle* . . . demands politeness in men but admits she's a little partial to the tall, dark type . . . makes a wish when she loses an eyelash . . . goes to "Y" camps in the summer and is certain the "Y" dance was marvelous.



Bill Stavisky, who spends his summers getting suntanned working on the roads . . . hates people who are always coming into the dining room late . . . wants to be a school administrator, but thinks being a patrolman would really be the life . . . thinks a "bull session" is a college education in itself . . . says he has no superstitions nor phobias . . . likes sports, swing, and packing a rifle or fishing tackle . . . likes girls with brains and personality . . . regards seriously his job as President of the Council and wishes we'd all offer suggestions.



Numa Snyder, a crack arranger, who hopes to write musical scores someday for motion pictures . . . plays in dance bands during the summer, and thinks smooth swing is tops . . . has nightmares about people who leave spoons in their coffee cups . . . goes for Russian music and thinks Tchaikovsky can't be beat . . . won't light three on a match . . . likes girls he can talk to as well as look at . . . loves being with people and can't resist buying 29-cent ties . . . the fellows rate him an "all-round musician."



Rita Strangfeld, who always has longed to see a real honest-to-goodness medieval castle . . . hates to be tripped . . . can't stand boys with lines . . . looks don't count either, but personality does . . . wants to get married, besides learning to be an accomplished organist . . . lives on Long Island, but still has never seen the Statute of Liberty . . . loves good love stories . . . also all music in the minor mode . . . best music in the world to her way of thinking is that of Tchaikovsky and the "Esquires" . . . is especially fond of English . . . thinks Miss Murphey and Miss Brooks are tops . . . moans continually in her sleep, says Terry . . . thinks Mansfield is the friendliest place ever and says "I'm sure gonna miss it—the place and the people."



Leroy Kilbourne, fond of science courses . . . favorite teacher is Mr. Marvin . . . hates scalloped tomatoes, could do away with any amount of ice cream . . . has yearned to go to the Dutch East Indies and Hawaii . . . has "absolutely no superstitious" . . . can't wait to read Flash Gordon . . . likes all kinds of adventure and detective stories . . . secret ambition is to be a contractor, but after graduation expects to tote a rifle at \$21 per month for his Uncle Sam . . . hobbies are hunting and fishing, and he likes to farm on the side. Though he goes in for Glenn Miller and his sweet, slow brand, his favorite song is "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar" . . . as for girls, he can't stand bashful girls, but goes for blondes who know their way around!



Ruth Moore, who is learning to sleep on her stomach because she heard it's good for her . . . always has wanted to see an opera . . . hopes to limit her teaching to three years! . . . biggest difficulty right now is trying to understand physics principles . . . has finally resigned herself to being tall after wishing for a miracle to make her shorter for the past 20 years . . . first requisite in choosing fellows is tallness . . . dislikes wading through "deep" essays . . . hates liver although she knows it contains iron . . . would love to go to Switzerland . . . dreads surprise quizzes and questions . . . likes Fibber McGee . . . favorite movie star is Rosalind Russell . . . loves picnics with plenty of food.

Impressions of the P.S.P.A. Convention

The perfect weather for motoring and the early start, which wasn't so bad after all . . . the yellow and vermilion countryside . . . the side trip over the North Mountain and the panorama of the Buffalo Valley . . . the federal penitentiary near Lewisburg . . . Bucknell University . . . The broad, rock-studded Susquehanna . . . Harrisburg and the dome of the Capitol, symmetrical and sun-gilt . . . finnan haddie at the Harrisburger . . . John Harris High School . . . the pushing and squealing of the delegates at the registration desks . . . the contracting placidity of three nun-advisers

Una Goodall, MSTC '25, and his orchestra . . . Prof. Dale Gramley of Lehigh University and his remarks that the student publication is as important to the school as the professional, commercial publication is to the town, state, or nation and that it can be of inestimable value in developing responsibility, accuracy, skill, and civic consciousness

The first sectional meeting of STC delegates . . . our intelligent, earnest, soft-spoken colleagues from Cheney . . . the crowded lobby of the Penn-Harris and our rooms—at last! . . . the advisers' banquet and the official reception and dance.

Frank Iorio, MSTC '33, and his band . . . the second sectional meeting, with California, Cheney, Kutztown, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippenburg and West Chester represented . . . the straightforward, stimulating discussion of mutual problems, so worthwhile that it was decided to continue beyond the time originally set to close . . . the general hope that there might be another such meeting next year, possibly with all STCs represented . . . The Capital and the Barnard sculptures, the great stairway, and the Abbey and the Oakley murals . . . the State Museum and the Will George Butler collection, including the original manuscript of *Mansfield, Hail!*, "one of the great college songs" . . . the Education Building and the breath-takingly beautiful Forum

Amity Hall . . . the scenic ride back to Mansfield . . . the satisfaction of two days most pleasantly and most profitably spent.

INFIRMARY REPORT

Any student who frequently suffers from colds during the school year should secure some form of cold-prevention vaccine. Several different vaccines are available at the infirmary and will be supplied at cost to any one who needs it.

Among Our Football Alumni

Fifty years of football—and Mansfield has reason to be proud of the records made by her sons in this great sport. One of them, Mr. Karl F. Van Norman, has recently prepared an article sketching in delightful style the history of those fifty years. Mr. Van Norman, '06, son of Professor Harvey Van Norman, for many years a distinguished member of the Mansfield faculty, was recently approached and invited to prepare a list of distinguished, living football alumni. He responded with the following "Who's Who"—modestly leaving out his own name. We have corrected this important omission below. His list follows:

Charles E. Grantier, '91, retired railroad man, Canton, Pennsylvania. Member of the first team the school put out. An excellent player.

Willard D. Morse, '91, lawyer, Athens, Pennsylvania, also member of the first school team and a fine athlete.

Fred B. Hunt, '91, retired, Falls, Pennsylvania, likewise a member of that famous first team.

James G. Dunsmore, '92, retired, Williamsport, Pa., later played at Penn State. First Mansfield coach.

Morton F. Jones, '92, retired, Blossburg, Penna., former County Superintendent of Schools, Tioga County. A hard-hitting player, later starring at Lafayette.

Amos P. Reese, '93, retired, Acampo, Cal., for many years a member of the Mansfield faculty. One-time principal of Clarion. A great track and baseball man at Lafayette.

George Walbridge, '93, Washington, Mich., engineer, one-time captain at Lafayette.

John Gibson, '94, Oneida Community, Oneida, N. Y., excelled at guard.

John J. O'Hara, '95, Olyphant, Pa., teacher, captained the Mansfield team.

Peter Overfield, '96, Circuit Judge, Salt Lake City, Utah, four year man at U. P., all-American center.

Edward Farr, '97, County Judge, Tunkhannock, Pa., played varsity at Penn State.

August Allendick, '98, retired lumberman, Troop, Pa., captained the team, also great track man.

Marshall Reynolds, '01, lawyer, Cokeville, Wyo., four year man at U. P., captain all-American.

P. J. Gallagher, '02, dentist, Jessup, Pa., four years at U. P., all-American guard.

John Dempsey, '05, school principal, Olyphant, Pa., a powerful player.

Harry B. Furman, '06, manager of Empire Produce Company, Elmira, N. Y., played at Mississippi State, captained the team. A great half-back.

Organization Picnics Prove Very Popular

Picnics! Picnics! They seem to be in the air at Mansfield these past few days. Everyone is in a hurry to be out of class, especially if it lasts until 5:00 o'clock, and to meet on the Arcade. Then, if they are not careful, the whole crowd will leave without the food—which, after all, is rather an essential part of any picnic.

On Oct. 14, the Women's Athletic Association and Phi Sigma Pi held their picnics. The W. A. A.'s was in the Student Center. Roller-skating, dancing, and other activities were enjoyed, after which a business meeting was called to elect two officers and to award letters to Jane Elliott and Agnes Rudneski. The damp weather didn't daunt the Phi Sigs, for about 35 went to Fall Brook and had an afternoon of fun.

The next day saw two more groups of picnickers ready to leave for some beauty site. Sigma Zeta went to Valley View. They engaged in a few sports while the wieners roasted. After eating, everyone gathered around the fire and sang the old familiar songs. The Day Students had their picnic at Fall Brook. Everybody had a grand time eating and later singing together.

Karl F. Van Norman, '06, librarian, Mansfield Carnegie Library, one of the best quarterbacks in the business, refused many flattering offers to play university football.

Martin Lally, '08, lawyer, Scranton, Pa., Captain Mississippi State, member all-American team.

Leon Kelly, '15, hardware business, Beaver Falls, Pa., Pitt. varsity man.

Michael Gazella, baseball manager, Los Angeles, Cal., four year man at Lafayette, all-American. Mike starred later in big league baseball, third base for the Yankees.

Fred Bedenk, '19, assistant football coach, Penn State, State College, Pa., all-American.

Edward C. Russell, '12, monument dealer, Mansfield, Pa., four year varsity man, U. P., played professional with Canton Bulldogs. Coached several years at Mansfield. All-American mention. World champion team with Jim Thorpe.

Manford S. Lloyd, '27, instructor, Mansfield S.T.C., assistant coach, four letter man at Mansfield, great all-around athlete.

James Scanlon, '39, U. S. Army, a great player.

Thomas Manley, '40, teacher, Jessup, Pa., another great player.

Frank Loch, '40, teacher, Plains, Pa., still another great player, worthy of a place among our football immortals.

MY ROOMIE

MOVIE PRE-VUE

My roomie is a nice guy! He and I are pals. We pal and live together. Even have the same gals. But he has one failing, and you can bet it hurts, Because his pet expression is—"Lemme use your shirts?"

I like my girl friend better, tho' she has failings, too. At time we get as mad as heck—I swear with her I'm thru; She likes the other boys at school, and oftentimes she flirts, But she isn't like my roomie, 'cause she never borrows shirts.

Now when I go to another school, whenever that may be, I'm going to pick my roommate, and this is what he'll be, He's got to have clothes of his own (Now folks, this is no dirt), And I'll kill him just as sure as sin if he asks me for a shirt.

—Flashlight, April 25, 1927

Friday, Nov. 14.—*Intermezzo*. Leslie Howard fans will flock to this movie. Time Magazine calls the play "a pleasant, leisurely filming of an off-key love affair in the life of a middle-aged man with a middle-aged wife."

World-famous violinist Holger (Leslie Howard) is a home-loving soul until he meets and falls in love with Anita (Ingrid Bergman), who gives piano lessons to Holger's eight-year-old daughter. The affair lasts through part of a concert tour, during which Anita is Holger's accompanist, until the violinist gets homesick, repents, and hurries home to make his peace. When he reaches home, his daughter rushes out to greet him and is struck by a car. Reconciliation comes for the family after the doctor announces that the child will live.

Toscha Seidel plays violin backstage for Howard; and Norma Bole-slowski is the pianist for Ingrid Bergman.



SPORTS DUST

"Pat" Simchik

Quote, Unquote: This is what Captain Dowd plans to tell his football boys next season: "Boys, we want you to give our passers so much protection that the officials will penalize us five yards for delaying the game."

Jimmy Powers, sports writer of New York Daily News: "Approximately 50% of all men called in the draft have been declared upon examination to be physically unfit." **My Solution:** Three clock hours a week in the gym for four years. When students enter college they commence to live the "Life of Reilly." Consequently, after four years of this soft life we find them departing, mentally advanced, but physically pot bellied.

Odds—and Some Ends: Deacon Thomas had his wrist caught in a vise in Lancaster. How did it happen, Deacon? . . . Returning from Georgia, Tom Brannan had a slippery pocket. . . . Yes, Dowd took advantage and mooched it right into Wilkes-Barre. . . . Captain Brannan is still on the bench with a knee injury that he received in the first game. . . . His substitute, "Waves" Rodsky has played "heads-up" football in two sixty minute games. . . . "Hotfoot" Magalski and "Father" Martin played heads up football at Millersville. . . . It was just the breaks of the game that beat our boys at Millersville. . . . "Sitting Bull" Foster has a new theme song: "Three years is a long time on the bench, boys." . . . You still have one more year, Tom, so keep up your chin and just think of Elmer when the world is down on you. . . . John Beirne is barred from playing touch football—He's too rough on the music boys. . . . Jake Rodsky, one of the finest drummers ever to step foot on the campus, is a ten and a half second runner. He verifies it each time he plays touch football. . . . Magalski is well supplied with winter socks. . . . **A good gesture:** Football shorts of leading college games each time the news is presented would surely be enjoyed by the students immensely. . . . "Feather" Cunningham's next touchdown will be gifted to Skippy. His generosity can be only excelled by his handsome looks? . . . "Chick" Marro is stationed in Texas. Chick will soon leave camp to train for a commissioned officer in the U. S. Army. "Officer" Lentini is finally getting a break in football. He can take it better than some of the big boys who play for the sake of the women. . . . Yes, he's dynamite and TNT. . . . I predict four victories and three defeats for our red and black eleven. . . . Clarence Simmons Kemp attributes his manly build to candy bars. . . . Moe F. wants all the football boys to bow and smile to him or else—no plug. . . . Gordon Johnson almost played two Saturdays ago. . . . When the coach called him from the bench his heart beat wild and furious and ready to fight for old Mansfield. Coach: "Carry the helmets away, Johnson." Better luck next time Gordy. . . . As soon as football seasons ends, "Power House" McGraw will start twirling his bar bells. When "Power House" entered college he was skinny and in a rundown condition. After six months of weight-lifting he added 30 pounds and developed a beautiful body. Yes, only excelled by Mr. America. . . . Joe Mollihan is stationed in Texas and sure loves army life.

Congratulations: Bernie Schiedwieler, an ex-football player of the Red and Black, recently became a proud father of a seven pound bouncing boy. Mrs. Schwiedwieler is the former Miss Angeline Kwaneski. . . . Bernie quit college life for marital life. . . . Charles Carpenter has added his name to the marital roll several weeks ago. the lucky girl is Miss Smith, an ex-Mansfield girl. . . . Ed. "Ish" Henry, a music student also joined the matrimonial organization. He married a beautiful girl from his home town, Lock Haven.

New Basketball Coach: Ellsworth McCarthy, of Mansfield, was added

to the Eldred High School faculty. "Charley" McCarthy will teach eighth grade social science and will coach the high school quintet. Ellsworth is the son of Mrs. Vesta McCarthy. She was a housemother to many football boys and was respected for her generosity and kindness. . . . The Eldred job was formerly held by C. Gamble, who is a student at our college. . . . Ken Swift and Wildamary McInroy are also teaching at Eldred. You basketball boys will probably be under the capable supervision of Mr. Marvin. Mr. Marvin gave up coaching about eight years ago to teach Biology. . . . He was rated as one of the best basketball players in Tioga county during his college days.

More Dust—"Phil" Cheplick sure enjoys much laughter at the expense of John Mahon. . . . If all football players on our squad could last 60 minutes every game as "Power House" McGraw has duplicated in the past eleven games, well, we just wouldn't have any use for subs. . . . "Phil" Cheplick's pet phrase in the huddle is, "Now fellows, let's analyse this situation." Everything is copsetic with Pyle and his orchestra. . . . Leo "Rip" McGinley, a one time football hero of our college, is working with the Western Electric. . . . Last week he was promoted to an inspector's position. . . . "Bull" Van Gorder is getting his pitching arm in condition with certain exercises in the dormitory. . . . Don Helmer, an ex-graduate and a keen sport, is in training for a commissioned officer. Russ Knowles and Joe Garside have been for the past five years ardent football rooters of the Red and Black. Both men are stationed at the motor police headquarters. . . . Do you know that we have on our football squad seven Italians, five Polish boys, and four Irishmen and most of them come from Wyoming Valley. Jim Thorpe spent Monday afternoon watching our boys practice. He spoke to the students Tuesday morning at assembly. . . . Our College band sure makes a sore looking appearance without their uniforms. Dowd feels he isn't getting a good workout so after football season he's to fall back to his high school sport—bone-crushing. He claims the fastest pin in the valley—29 seconds—Dowd the victim of the pin.

EXCHANGE

A grind editor's life is very tough. Readers always want new stuff. If his work is high-grade and fine, "Crazy," the people opiné. Should the line be ancient, old, "Get some lively jokes," he's told. So all we ask is do not jibe, For the one that kicks, does not subscribe.

—CoNo Press, Cortland, N. Y.

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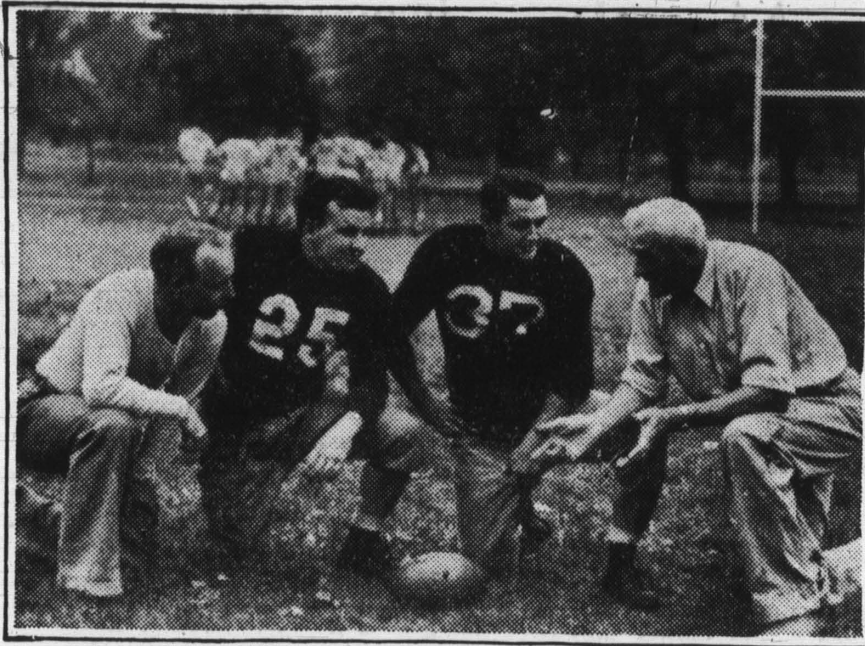
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PRESTON'S



Assistant Coach Lloyd, Co-Captains Dowd and Brannan, Coach Davis.

MILLERSVILLE DEFEATS
RED AND BLACK

Using a safety as a wedge, the Millersville State Teachers College eleven finally split wide open a stern Mansfield defense which had thwarted the home club at every turn for two periods, and went on to win 16-0 at Millersville on Saturday, October 18.

Mansfield, the under-dog, completely dominated the first half; and until it tired battering itself against Millersville's first two teams, it threatened to provide one of the big upsets in the state college circuit.

The first quarter was typical of the entire first half. Mansfield, paced by Lentini, Dowd, and Mancina, marched to the Millersville 10 yard line in nine plays before the attack was stalled.

Early in the third quarter, the Red and Black defenses collapsed when "Powerhouse" McGraw attempted to kick behind the goal line. The kick was blocked, and a safety was scored by Millersville.

Several plays later Millersville got possession of the pigskin and scored easily on a pass. In the fourth quarter the home club got together again and just paraded down the field for their second touchdown against our boys who never really got going in the second half.

"Hot-Foot" Magalski was the main spark plug during the second half. Last year Magalski scored the lone tally against Millersville. He also received a knee injury in the game that kept him on the bench for the rest of the season.

Line-up Mansfield LE...McGraw LT...Gambel LG...Lalley RB...Dowd FB...Parente QB...Magalski LB...Lentini RB...Dowd FB...Parente QB...Magalski
Millersville Smith McCain Youtzy Dively Hoover Hanley Woerner Wensglasz Weist Peters Chase Mullan Allman Retrosi Pellicciotti Viera Lamley
Mansfield 0 0 9 6—15
Aggies 0 0 0 0—0
Substitutions: Mansfield—Jacobson, Dorney, Martin, Cheplick, Casale, Cunningham, Mancina, Finn and Liparulo. Millersville—Derkae, McClune, Waegten, Thompson, Bertholet, McCain, Buck, Fizzano, Wise, Singler, Reese, Miller.

SECOND TRIUMPH SCORED
IN MORRISVILLE GAME

Mansfield's mighty scoring machine went into action Saturday and rolled over the Morrisville Aggies 36 to 6, crushing the home aggregation with a devastating offense that battered them from goal line to goal line.

Joe Cunningham, Robert Magalski, Dick Dorney, Seymour Holzer and Jim Liparulo participated in the Mansfield touchdown parade.

In chalking up their second triumph, Mansfield scored as soon as they got the ball, driving 63 yards in a sustained advance that ended with Magalski diving over from the one yard line. Dowd kicked the extra point.

In the second period, Cheplick recovered a fumble and two plays later Cunningham skirted around left end for the second touchdown. Dowd kicked the extra point. In the same quarter the Aggies fumbled and Holzer recovered the ball over the goal line for the third touchdown. Dowd again converted the extra point.

The Red and Black outfit started the second half with a beautiful pass from Parente to Dorney, bringing the ball to the five-yard line. On the next play, Parente plunged over for the fourth touchdown. Dowd missed the kick for the extra point.

In the fourth quarter, the Mansfield club marched fifty yards up to their own three-yard line. Liparulo smashed off tackle and went over the line for the final touchdown. A few minutes before the game ended Moe Jacobson tackled a Morrisville ball carrier behind the goal line for a safety.

The semi-agricultural boys scored their lone tally on a five-yard pass. Captain Brannan, Mancina, Piccolo and McGraw played a bang-up defensive game.

M.S.T.C. LE...McGraw LT...Piccolo LG...Lalley RB...Brannan FB...Parente QB...Magalski LB...Cunningham RB...Dowd FB...Parente QB...Magalski
Aggies Campolietta Rudisill Tetrault Chase Mullan Allman Retrosi Pellicciotti Viera Lamley
M.S.T.C. 7 14 6 9—36
Aggies 0 0 0 0—0
Subs: M. S. T. C., Dodsky, Dorney, Casale, Lentini, Mancina, Liparulo, Redner.

Dowd and Brannan
Are Elected
Co-Captains

Robert Dowd and Thomas Brannan, both of Wilkes-Barre, have been elected co-captains of the Mansfield State Teachers College football team for the current "golden anniversary" season. These men functioned for the first time in their new capacity on Saturday, October 4, when the Mountaineers opened against the Indiana State Teachers College varsity in Smythe Park, Mansfield.

Dowd, a senior in the secondary education department of the college and a veteran of three previous seasons, earned his letter in his freshman year as a member of the state championship team of 1939. A quarterback whose prowess is recognized generally in the state teachers college conference, Dowd, with his blocking, often has paved the way for a Mansfield touchdown and, with his place-kicking, many times has gathered the extra point which has spelled the victory. Aside from football, the cagey little signal-caller has demonstrated his ability in baseball and as president of the "M" Club, the men's athletic association of the college.

Brannan, a junior in the elementary education department, earned his letter in his sophomore year. He also saw considerable service with the championship team of 1939. A center whose prowess has proved invaluable to Mansfield, both on the offense and on the defense. Brannan, with his ability to diagnose and break up the plays of the opposition and as a backer-up of the line, has contributed much to the success of Mansfield elevens. The powerful center also proved his letter in his sophomore year on the baseball diamond, being a member of the varsity in both sports.

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THE FLASHLIGHT

THANKSGIVING
VACATION TOMORROW

Volume XVII

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November 25, 1941

Number 3

College Chorus To Present Part of The Messiah

On Thursday morning, December 18, at 10:00 in Straughn Hall, the College Chorus will present Part I of Handel's "Messiah," under the direction of Mr. J. Alex Gilfillan with Miss Marjorie C. Brooks at the organ. The chorus has selected this part of the "Messiah" since it depicts the birth of Christ and is most appropriate to the Christmas season.

Although the "Messiah" is today one of Handel's most popular works, it was not until well past middle age that he turned to the composing of oratorios. His previous efforts in the operatic field had been well received but his development as a composer carried him inevitably to choral works. The steps from the opera to oratorio for Handel were not difficult since he considered the oratorio from the dramatic rather than the liturgical point of view. Although he was influenced in Germany and Italy by the music of his predecessors as well as that of his contemporaries, his development was mainly of an independent nature. Fortunately, his choosing to work in England, where musical traditions were unformed, made it possible for him to deal freely with all forms and to devise new ones. These developments are clearly shown in his choruses which have been raised to a chief place of prominence and developed with extraordinary variety and vigor.

The soloists for this performance have been selected from the students of the college. Miss Norma Gregory of Factoryville, who has distinguished herself by appearances with the College Vested Choir and Symphony Orchestra, will sing the soprano solos. The contralto soloist, Miss Audrey E. Griffiths, has received recognition through her fine work with the Madrigal group, the Symphony Orchestra and many other organizations on and off the campus. Mr. Bernard L. Bryan, tenor, of Sherburne, N. Y., who is also a member of the Vested Choir, has appeared many times as guest soloist with church choirs. Many performances with the Vested Choir and Madrigal Group have qualified Mr. Jack Morris Wilcox to sing the bass solos.

The greater part of the rehearsal accompanying has been in the capable hands of Miss Christine Mack of Montrose, Pa. A senior this year, Miss Mack has developed considerable versatility as accompanist for instrumental, vocal, and choral concerts. Mr. Stuart Wingate of Wellsboro has served effectively as alternate accompanist.

The completion of the "Messiah," which deals with the life and crucifixion of Christ, it tentatively scheduled for performance by the College Chorus in Straughn Hall immediately preceding Easter holidays.

MONOLOGIST NEXT ON ASSEMBLY LIST

On December 2, Margaret St. Clair, dramatic monologist, comes to Straughn Hall. Miss St. Clair, a native of Corning, is well known throughout Pennsylvania and New York as an outstanding artist in her field. She will present selected sketches from her wide repertoire. Health films, shown under the supervision of the Homemaking Department, are scheduled for December 4.

For December 9 a recital of the private music students of the various teachers is scheduled. This should afford an opportunity to witness the development of talent in the different fields of music.

A nutrition demonstration given by the foods class under the direction of Miss Maryon Farrer is planned for the December 15 program.

"The Torch Bearers" in Rehearsal



From left to right: Tom McGraw, Ardath Davidheiser, Norejane Johnston, Jack Snyder, ? , Audrey Griffiths, and Bill Bower.

Dramatic Club Presents The Torch Bearers

You've heard it said that "the play's the thing". If you don't believe it, ask the sturdy strugglers who are bearing the "Torch" for the Dramatic Club's fall and winter season. For the night of December 5, at 8:15 p. m., these people will present the net result of their efforts in "The Torch Bearers" by George Kelly.

The observations from a side seat have shown some clever characterizations developing. Norejane Johnston, as Mrs. Pampinelli, the leader of the local "little theater group" in the play, can answer any or all questions about "tempo", "technique", "projecting the tone", and having "more nonchalance in the cross". She is ably assisted by Mrs. Nelly Fell, locally recognized as Ardath Davidheiser, who prompts—a little too late to be sure, and naturally from the wrong page. These two drag Mrs. Frederick Ritter from her happy home and husband to replace their original star who had met with an untimely misfortune. Paula Ritter, personified by Audrey Griffiths, makes her debut on the stage and takes the town by storm as the most "unconscious" actress who has ever appeared. Of course, poor hubby objects violently and vows it will surely kill him. Basil Harris makes the agony and mortification of Mr. Ritter seem almost unbearable.

Florence McCrickett, as an attached young girl, naturally has little difficulty assuming her role of the unfortunate wife, but Louise Trostel will make you howl with her efforts to express "more emotion". Huxley Hossefrosse, under the expert coaching of Mrs. Pampinelli, interprets the trying role of Dr. Arlington, who should have received his degree in "two-timing" instead of medicine. Mr. Hossefrosse has an unusual amount of annoying disturbances but he tries not to let anything penetrate his calm. Joe Parente romps through the part like a troupier. One of the most conscientious member of the group is Ralph Twiller, who struggles to perfect his gestures, hear his cues, and keep his mustache in place. And although Twiller is certain the "audience didn't notice" many eyes will be watching Tom McGraw in his first appearance with the Dramatic Club.

Not to be forgotten is the "indispensable" Mr. Spindler, the nervous, "screwy" little right-hand man for Mrs. Pampinelli. Jack Snyder tinkers with the props and begs everyone's pardon for being a general nuisance.

The inevitable "social annoyance" is Teddy Spearing, who is a little too young to comprehend the true significance of the drama. Bill Bower wanders in and out of the picture and every once in a while "drops from sheer exhaustion." Dorcas Eichelberger plays the role of Jenny, the Ritters' housemaid, who does her best to keep peace in the family by consoling each in turn. Laura Hess appears as Mrs. Clara Sheppard, the unfortunate "would-be" star. And Dick Braisted becomes the stage manager for Mrs. Pampinelli's premiere.

These people mentioned above are assisted by many "behind the scenes" workers who deserve a worthy mention. The following have been selected and have assumed their duties: Maria Roy and Mary Jane Kitait in charge of properties; and Mary Brecher, Jean Clare and Dwight Chaffee for publicity. Lyell Buttermore is designing new stage settings and Jean Somerville is acting as assistant director.

Need you be reminded
DON'T MISS IT!!!

Plans For Defense Courses Being Made

At a recent meeting of the College Division of State Council of Defense, chairmen of committees were appointed to foster defense training courses. The committees with their chairmen are as follows:

Executive Committee, Dr. Steele.

Fire Prevention Committee, Mr. Vosburg. The duty of this committee is to see that fire drills are held and carried out in the proper way.

Committee to Foster Morale, Miss Allen. This committee functions for the purpose of seeing that the holidays are properly observed and that the flags displayed.

Committee on First Aid which is in charge of Miss Erickson, plans to teach courses in this field.

Committee on Conservation of Defense Essentials, Mrs. McKinney. This committee aims to conserve on food, gasoline, money, and such important commodities.

It is hoped that these committees will begin functioning in the near future.

Thanksgiving Festival To Be Held at College

With Thanksgiving just around the corner, the college is again making plans for its annual dinner and dance to be held on Tuesday, November 26. The committee in charge of arrangements is as follows: Dorothy Cook and Clarence Kemp, co-chairmen; Ruth Moore Patricia Devling and Richard Griffith.

Thanksgiving is one of those events at the college to which all students eagerly look forward. At this time Dr. and Mrs. Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will be the guests of the students.

Dinner will be served in the dining room amid a gay and festive atmosphere after which songs will be sung.

Class Dances Start With Soph Hop

Class dances will officially "get into swing" when the Sophomores present their idea of the greatest dance on the campus December 13th at 8 o'clock. The Sophs maintain that it promises to be one of those things that can't afford to be missed. The originality which characterized the Frosh Frolic last year still flourishes in the Sophomore class. This occasion could be taken as a challenge to the contention that the Sophomores have the most original ideas on the campus.

The theme of the dance, which is the "brain-child" of the fertile minds of the members of the committees which will be "As You Like It" is a secret and surprise to all outside the charmed inner circle.

Buddy Harrison's Orchestra, composed of thirteen versatile members, has been engaged for the evening. This orchestra is new to the campus, but comes with fine recommendations from Penn State and Indiana State Teachers College. It has been currently appearing at the George F. Pavilion in Johnson City, New York.

A good orchestra, the promise of original decoration, and the first class formal is expected to blend together to make a grand time.

The following are the committees the Soph Hop:

Orchestra: Dick Dorney, chairman; Richard Brasted, Mary Jo Stuart, Jean Sherbourne.

Programs: Jean Trivelpiece, chairman; Eleanor Smith, Mary Meyer, Fred Stehle, Donald Ayres.

Refreshment: Gladys Whitmire, chairman; Zoe Shelhamer, Jean Snyder, Margaret Muth, Alice Hart, Jean McHenry, Edith Lowmes, Virginia Crossley.

Publicity: Jack Long, chairman; Sherry Peard, Nanly Ross, Ted Swanson, Mary E. Schlothauer, Donald Johnson.

Decoration: Ken Lee, chairman; Homer Bailey.

Dr. Pratt Is Honorary Member of Phi Sigma Pi

Dr. Willis E. Pratt spoke to members of Phi Sigma Pi on "The Curriculum of the Secondary School" at the semi-monthly meeting held at the Little Tavern-Nov. 12. Dr. Pratt discussed the transition of subject matter from the classical subjects to the vocational subjects now taught in the secondary schools. He emphasized that industry is demanding men with better vocational training. Following his very instructive speech he was made an honorary member of Phi Sigma Pi by President Thomas McGraw.

During the week of Oct. 27 Phi Sig accepted and initiated the following brothers: Donald Ayres, Homer Bailey, John Beirne, Robert Ceder, Donald Johnson, Kenneth Lee, Robert Pierotti, Melvin Skerpon and Howard Van Horn. The new members received the initiation at the frat rooms and at the Little Tavern on Oct. 29. With these new brothers Phi Sig is composed of twenty-five leading men on the campus at M. S. T. C.

Band Appears at Blossburg

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Bertram Francis went to Blossburg on November 8, where they presented a concert in the high school auditorium.

The program was especially planned for the high school and grade students. Special features on the program were a cornet solo by Franklin Hege with band accompaniment and marimba duets by Maxine Eaves and Richard Siefert.

MR. DARRIN SERIOUSLY ILL

The Flashlight staff feels keenly the absence of its faculty adviser, Mr. Charles Darrin, who has been seriously ill in St. Joseph's Hospital for the past three weeks. He returned to his home in Wellsboro on Friday where he undoubtedly will be confined until after the Thanksgiving holidays.



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of

Mansfield State Teachers College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Alice B. Frazer



The Nation's Defenders

The Army and Navy don't seem to be cooperating very well in the matter of sending news about themselves to us, so we went around reading other people's mail and here are some of our gleanings. In a letter written by Bob Owen, who was at Fort Dix at the time, was this choice bit. Maybe it's a story they all tell, but it will bear repeating.

"One day when our little captain (5 ft. 4) lined us up for inspection, and while we stood at attention, some wise * * * in the rear rank with a flare for Biblical quotations, pipes up in too-loud stage whisper, 'And a little child shall lead them, Matt. 1:17.' Nothing happened, so we assumed that the captain hadn't heard it.

But the next day! The captain put us into drill formation, looked us all in the eye and said, 'Gentlemen, today we will take a fifteen-mile hike with full packs. And a little child shall lead you—on a damned big horse!'

Joe Mollahan, stationed at Fort Bliss Texas, had this to say recently.

"I received the Flashlight today. It is being sent to Fort Wallace and of course is being delayed. Maybe you could change the address to Fort Bliss, what do ya say? It sure is swell of you to do this; it's just like getting a letter from home.

I was much surprised to see in a paper away down here that Mansfield tied Lock Haven 6-6. Not bad, boys. I suppose football season is about completed now. What's the dope on basketball?

Hope to get up to school sometime in January when I get my furlough, maybe around or before Christmas."

MEMOS OF THE CONFERENCE

What conference are we talking about? * * * The one at Millersville. You know, student representatives from each Pennsylvania State Teachers College were there * * * Stavisky, Brecher, Harris and Eichberger represented us. * * * Miss Wasley furnished the transportation and entertainment. * * * (How many like "Jim"?—the tune, we mean.) * * * Bill read the red neon signs all the way down * * * to no avail * * * Cruised into Millersville via detour * * * rainy * * * California delegates seemed to think that next year's conference would be held out west * * * BUT * * * our delegates don't go in for broncho bustin'; so they did a bit of campaigning * * * Basil and Bill persuaded the girls to vote for Mansfield while Mary and Dorcas suggested the boys put X after our fair school. Both sexes very cooperative and intelligent * * * WE entertain all the colleges at the conference next year. * * * Oh, yes, the conference * * * Well, Bill attended the panel on "Future of the State Association"; Mary told them all about the "Social Program"; Dorcas went to "Student Government"; and Basil did or didn't get radical at "Finances" * * * Millersville dormitory lights go off at 12 sharp. * * * attended a nice Masquerade Ball tho' * * * Costumes varied * * * One of our fair delegates had the effrontery to pinch "part" of the reluctant dragon and was rewarded by a shriek from the dragon and a vicious look from the faculty member. * * * Incidentally, our faculty member thought the pie-eating method employed there quite unique. * * * No forks allowed. * * * Bill and Basil proved excellent jugglers * * * Basil had three cups of cider, two pies, and a Nazi on one arm and two pies, three cups of cider and a fluffy blond on the other—sh-h-h we would mention George, Wes Chester, and Bushing, but Miss Wasley wouldn't like it; so we'll just be dignified and tell you that Harris is the new president of the Associated Student Governments of the State.

students are capable of understanding the advantages of not attempting too many outside activities. We hold that if the issue is put to them squarely they will cooperate and make it unnecessary for the Faculty or Student Council to say, "You may join only so many clubs; you may engage in only this amount of activity." To us, it seems like a much more worthy aim to get people to do what they should because they KNOW why they are doing it, rather than because they are forced into it.

People of the Month

INTRODUCING . . .



Leah Sawyer, Liberty . . . beams all over when her roommates surprise her by cleaning the room while she's in orchestra . . . never puts an umbrella up inside—

thinks it means sudden death . . . hates her roomie's cupie doll, eight o'clocks, swnging of symphonic work, salmon loaf, lemon pie . . . loves red roses . . . has always had a yen to go to England . . . is certain she'll never understand physical science . . . has a passion for crocheting . . . favorite dish is banana ice cream . . . secret ambition is to play the violin and piano at the same time . . . wants a secret cabin way out in the woods filled with all kinds of musical instruments" . . . would play each one ten minutes at a time and have a little orchestra all by herself . . . plans to teach . . . loves accompanying but could do drastic things to people who ask her to play with one day's notice! . . . favorite composers are Cesar Franck and Bach . . . would like to hear the Mozart Symphony every day for the rest of her life. . . . favorite teachers are Miss Brooks and Mr. Mandelkern . . . favorite actor Mickey Rooney . . . First requirement in an ideal man is that he be 6 ft. 4 in.

* * *



Keppel S. (for Stephen) Tiffany, Corry, who comes from a long line of musicians and Tiffany diamonds. . . . would rather travel on boats than to teach . . . has already been to South America

and Europe playing in orchestras on boats en route. . . . Although likes listening to classical music, prefers playing dance music . . . has acquired quite a "rep" for cooking in South Hall. . . . Likes to dance, hates to sing . . . announces he is engaged to a lovely brunette from Erie . . . has always wanted to go to Egypt. . . . Too old to be one of Uncle Sam's Boys, but has been drafted to membership in the Colonial Club . . . hates oysters, likes chili, spaghetti, bowling, fishing, archery . . . is owners of a pilot's license . . . has attended four different colleges

* * *



Anna Hansell, Wyalusing, who bemoans her lack of leisure time . . . just car! remember where she last left her purse and umbrella. . . . feels sorry for Jimmy Stewart when he is so embarrassed on the screen. . . . Wants to get married and own a lovely garden full of flowers and pools where she can waltz with "someone". . . . Hates swing when it is "just notes with no tune" . . . notices lips and eyes of everyone she meets . . . is afraid of heights and often has a desire to run in front of cars . . . likes chicken wings, but can't stand buckwheat pancakes . . . demands intelligence in men . . . has a horror of being cut by knives . . . is fond of sports . . . wants to travel someday in the United States and France.



Jeanne Wehr, Dalton . . . likes to have good arguments about trivial matters . . . has secret ambition to eat till she pops . . . really has always long to sing with a dance orchestra . . . only superstition is the fact that she won't completely dress one foot at a time . . . favorite dish is pork roast . . . positively hates chicken noodle soup . . . also detests waiting for people, being knocked around and having boys whistle when she passes by . . . requirements for ideal man are: he must be smarter than she is, one who likes to go places, do things, and dance . . . she would prefer a brunette . . . has a passion for keeping up on clothing styles . . . favorite actor is Charles Boyer, actress Bette Davis . . . loves to visit five and-tens . . . isn't crazy about swing but enjoys listening to all other kinds of music including heavy classics which she doesn't understand . . . in the summer she likes to travel "informally" . . . would like to learn horseback riding some day . . . looks forward to teaching, followed by marriage, "of course".

* * *



Romayn Heyler, Morris, whose ambitions are to be more than a mediocre musician, and who believes there is a definite future in radio . . . likes a farm for relaxation but not as a place to live . . . laughs at superstitions.

Favorite composers are Bach, Brahms, Stravinsky . . . likes sweet swing in moderation . . . would rather read than dance, and is proud of his own collection of books . . . doesn't like women who smoke, and prefers brains to beauty . . . hates stew and loves ice cream . . . thinks his checkers game is unbeatable . . . believes a woman's crowning glory is her hair and can tell you how many of them have it arranged . . . likes clean rooms and nice homes, tennis, collecting records and arranging. . . . Expects to be Private Heyler before Professor Heyler.

* * *



Howard Van Horn, Wellsboro, (formerly of White Plains, N. Y., Ossining, N. Y., and Warner, N. H. besides eleven other towns) . . . has lived in 19 houses in 14 towns in 21 years! . . . plans on a career in Diesel engineering . . . has always wanted to drill a hole in the water tower and watch the water run out . . . hates to watch a baseball game . . . likes detective stories . . . favorite song is "Begin the Beguine" . . . listens to only two radio programs—Charlie McCarthy and Lowell Thomas . . . in girls, personality counts first and foremost . . . only hobby is hunting . . . loves nothing better than a cup of coffee late at night . . . would like to spend one whole summer just loafing . . . favorite dish is ham . . . wishes Mr. Beyer would ease up on his tests . . . has always wanted to go up in a Zeppelin, of all things.

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ALL-MAN DRILL BAND APPEARED ON HOMECOMING

The all-man drill band which appeared at the game with Lock Haven on Homecoming day was a decided improvement over the band at the previous home games. The marching men and the formation of the "V" for victory were most impressive. The uniforms added much to the band's appearance.

George Rhodes did a fine job in assisting Mr. Francis with the band.

Associate Editor in charge of news . . . Jean Somerville
News Reporters: Jean Moore, Belle Cronk, Janet Priesler, Thelma Bolt, Violet Varcoe, Ethel Nicholas, Jeannette Wilson, Zoe Shelheimer.
Make-up Editor . . . Mercedes Aten
Music Editor . . . Paul Richley
Homemaking Editor . . . Betty Ebinger
Campus Schools Editor . . . Jeanne Farrar
Clubs Editor . . . Jean Trivelpiece
Exchange Editor . . . Betty Baker
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Art Editor . . . Mary Brecher
Sports Editor . . . Walter Simchik
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FACULTY ADVISER

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ASSOCIATE ADVISER

Miss Emma Gillette

THE FLASHLIGHT is issued on the fourth Tuesday of each month excepting during conflicting holidays, when it is issued on the third Tuesday of the month.

Think About These Things

There has been much discussion lately on the matter of absences, excuses, and petitioning for grades in case of excessive absences. At the last meeting of the Student Council the subject was debated vigorously, and the conclusion reached was that the system be explained to the students once more and that it be put to them squarely that they had brought the system down around their ears because of their lack of responsibility in attending classes and clearing excuses. The regulations were imposed last year and are still effective.

"Where students are absent from more than one-ninth of the scheduled meetings in any course the instructor in charge shall consult the Dean of Instruction before assigning any grade other than an I (incomplete). In general, such students would rarely be graded above a C. Students absent from more than one-fifth of the scheduled meetings in any course would similarly rarely be graded above a D. Unexcused absences are regarded as prima facie evidence of neglect and indifference and so considered in estimating grades.

Where exceptions or exemptions from any of the above regulations are desired, the student may present a written petition to the Dean of Instruction approved by the instructor in charge of the course or the director of the department. This petition must then be considered by any other college official involved and finally by the Administrative Council. Petitions must be presented in time to permit all due consideration and investigation if favorable action is expected."

Since we have caused this complicated system to come into existence, we can hardly complain when it is applied. The only justifiable point we might raise is that it seems hardly fair in the case of a student who has missed more than the quota of classes because of a serious illness or hospitalization. His petition will undoubtedly be granted because of the nature of the absence. Since this is the case, why should that student be compelled to set all of the ponderous machinery in motion? It does seem that it would be simpler for all concerned if some exception could be arranged for such absences.

But as long as the students insist on their presumed right to stay away from classes whenever they feel like it, this system will continue to operate. Student action brought it into being and only student action can make it unnecessary. It is all up to us.

But more serious than even the matter of excuses is the tendency that is developing on the campus to limit the number of extra-class activities in which students will be allowed to participate. Again we ourselves are at fault. Too many students spread out their efforts too much in order to belong to too many things. Some students join everything in order that their name and picture will occur more often in the Carontawan. Some students, not wishing to spend so much time in study as some teachers would like them to, hide behind the skirts of some organization by maintaining that it takes a good share of their time. Granted that all this is true and recognizing that we are at fault, we would still like to point out that according to the last we heard, the war was still being fought because some people believe that individuals should be allowed to make their own decisions.

We are not denying that one can belong to too many clubs. We can understand that such a thing is possible and in many cases has happened here. What we are trying to get across is that discipline applied from without, even though it be beneficial, is always resented in a democracy. We believe that the

The Book Shop

Suppose we glance behind the well-ordered scene of our library. Did it ever occur to you that the attractiveness of our library is a result of the efforts and ingenuity of Miss Stella Doane, Miss Wolcott, and Mrs. Palmer, plus the help of the student librarians. Let's not allow their work to go unrecognized. The exhibits of this year deserve special praise. The book display for Education Week with its theme, "The Forgotten Book," caught the interest of all those who visited the library. It served to remind us that in spite of the flood of current literature we cannot afford to sever ourselves from the culture of the past. Watch for the exhibits and tell your friends about them; every one is truly worthwhile.

With the flotsam of the present and the uncertainty of the future, no student should fail to read the front page of a good newspaper. There is a natural liking for the home-town paper, but it is an intellectual duty to keep posted upon world news as covered by the New York or Philadelphia dailies.

With the great variety of magazines afforded by our library you will find your reading experiences greatly enriched if you make one or more new magazines monthly companions. An earnest effort to the better magazines regularly may well prove that "fine reading doth within dull covers lie." Why not make the experiment soon?

In conclusion, let us remember that we too have a part in keeping our library attractive and orderly. Students are to be commended upon the return of papers and periodicals to their respective places, but we feel sure that the librarian would be grateful if we were to push the chairs into place when we leave a reading table.

PLACEMENTS

Elementary, 3 year—

Carson, Elaine Fall Brook
Clark, Fay Elizabeth Bridge-
water Twp., Susquehanna, Pa.
Cotter, Ruby Standing Stone Tp.
Eckstrand, Evelyn M. Wrights
Morrison, M. Aileen
.....Berrytown, Bradford Co.

Elementary, 4 year—

Rockwell, Janet A.
.....East Athens, Bradford Co.
Bower, Jean ElizabethElkland
Brace, Wanda Lorraine
.....Weshampton Beach, Long Island.
Burke, Mary A.Hawlington, N. Y.
Cawley, Genevieve F.
.....Eldred Twp, McKean Co.
Devling, WilheminaAustin
Fisk, Alice L.
.....Flinton Twp, Cambria Co.
Hill, Helen MaeWellsboro
Hughes, Ruth M.Shinglehouse
Kisilewski, John J.
.....Kelly School, Lycoming Co.
Lane, William S.
.....Princess Anne Twp., Md.
McGrath, Mary M.Susque-
hanna Co., (Summer School)
Strailey, Marion E.Children's
County Home, Washington, D. C.
Thomas, Austin H.Gamble Twp.
White, Floyd E.Upper
Darby (Substitute one year)

Secondary, 1940-41

Abell, MargueriteSouth Waverly
Armstrong, Barbara
.....Middleburg, Pa.
Bailey, CarolMillerton
Bailey, Roger S.Canton, Pa.
Butsavage, John A.
.....Wytheville, Va.
Caswell, BlancheShinglehouse
Cleveland, HarveyCovington
Marvin, Richard W.Ulster
McDonald, Leo F.Warren Center
Northrop, Mahlon
.....Donaldson, Pa.
Stevens, Elmer S.Meshoppen
Swift, KennethEldred, Pa.
Terry, Merle J.Liverpool, N. Y.
Williams, Norma F.Painted Post
Yeager, Jack R.National Defense

Former graduates who have been recently placed include:

Spaulding, WillisRome, Pa.
Abbott, GenevieveShinglehouse
Sax on, EloreneShinglehouse
West, BarbaraHarford
Starks, ArthurSpringville
Lewis, RobertNoxen
Dolheimer, VivianArkport, N. Y.

Just Pictures



Club News

LAMBDA MU

Under the capable leadership of the new president, Rita McCue, and of Miss Brooks, the sponsor, Lambda Mu looks forward to making this year a major success. October 28 marked the date of formal initiation for new members. Doris Bostock, Janet Britton, Patricia Devling, Mariam Eastman, and Virginia Fleming were the new members accepted. Then followed a turkey banquet at the Little Tavern.

Homecoming Day marked a special celebration for the sorority sisters, when dinner was enjoyed together at reserved tables in the dining hall. The day's activity ended with a Pajama Party in the Y rooms.

SIGMA ZETA

Lambda Chapter of Sigma Zeta held its formal initiation November 6, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. The members of the initiating team were LeRoy Kilbourne, Robert Hendricks, Jack Yeager, Alice Frazer, Edna Miller and Rebecca Loomis. The following were initiated into the fraternity as active members: Dellivan Blackwell, Ross Bryan, Jean Clare, Ruth Hardy, Basil Harris, Mary Jane Kitaif, Betty Jane Marrer, Morris Jacobson, Donald Johnson, Thomas McGraw, Lenore Owens, Arthur Seymour, Thomas Williams, Violet Varcoe and Lewis Van Gorder.

The new associate members are Frances Hoffman, Lucy Howard, Sara Fae Metzger, Irene Bottiger, Marjorie Mahood, Alice Hart, Florence Singley, Betty Baker, Laura Hess, Norejane Johnson, Beatrice Plastow, Robert Ceder, Donald Ayres, Gladys Whitmire, Kathleen Appleman, Edith Lownes, and Muriel Hess.

NUTRITION IN TIMES OF DEFENSE

Dr. Pauline Berry Mack, director of the Ellen K. Richards Institute at Pennsylvania State College, is the most distinguished woman chemist in the United States. Dr. Mack is very much interested in nutrition and has prepared a moving picture in technicolor, about nutrition tests that have been given to different types of people. These tests are for the purpose of trying to help those who suffer from malnutrition. The tests are given to people from all walks of life, to children, and on

entire families. It has been found that the rich as well as the poor suffer from malnutrition.

Dr. Mack spoke at the monthly meeting of Omicron Gamma Pi, November 12. The movie, for which she acted as commentator, was intensely interesting.

Y. W. C. A.

The membership drive for the Y. W. C. A. closed November 15 with a total membership of approximately 140.

The highlight of the Y's Thursday evening services took place on November 13 with the presentation of Dr. Pratt as guest speaker. Dr. Pratt, who asked and answered the question "What Are You Worth?", was enthusiastically received by a large audience present.

In a lighter theme, one of the recent meetings was a "sing" where both hymns and suitable popular tunes were sung under the able direction of Marian Greenough.

The down-town students have shown themselves active members of the organization this year by leading a discussion. Freda Beach, down-town representative on the cabinet, was in charge of this meeting.

Through the efforts of John Semonich, program chairman of the Y. M. C. A., Private George O'Day of the Pennsylvania Motor Police spoke on "Safety" in connection with Safety Education Week on Thursday, November 20, at 7:30. This was a joint Y meeting.

December 5 has been set as the formal initiation date of new members into the Y. W. C. A.

ART CLUB

With the real spirit of welcome which is always present in an initiation of new members, the Art Club started another year of work, service, and entertainment with the first meeting.

Miss Leberman was present with her "hobby" of motion pictures taken during the summer vacation, while she was traveling in the Middle West and Canada. They were very cleverly described as they were shown. Most of the scenes were taken on "side trips" not included in the usual tourist's hurried itinerary of today.

The Art Club has every meeting well planned for this year and stimulates the interest of every student on the campus.

Jottings of a Council Member

November 17, 1941.

Bill absent; Bob Cawley presided. Mr. Morgan came. Carol Brotzman not in evidence. Could it be—?

Report on the cost of the cheerleaders suits was given. They are to be paid for from the nickelodeon fund. Not enough money in it; so the Council paid the difference. The nickelodeon now owes the Council \$12.35.

Ratified the Constitution of the Associated Student Governments of the State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania. Not so bad as it sounds. Basil Harris is president of the State Association.

Report of the Points Committee by Joan Cawley. Question raised of whether one person should hold more than one office at the same time. Johnny Beirne said "yes" most emphatically. So did most of the Council.

Another question: should students be limited in the number of clubs they may join? Much protestation. Decided it was best to maintain the status quo.

Miss Wasley and Mr. Morgan explained why it was necessary to pay the extra housing fee. It was either pay it now or two more weeks in the spring. Harris said that under the arrangement the dorm students are taking it on the chin while the day students are getting away with something. Hansell dissented sharply. Day students bills are figured on a thirty-six weeks basis also. Basil isn't convinced.

Question raised as to whether or not board was to be raised a dollar a week next semester. Mr. Morgan said no. Good news.

The system of petitioning for grades in event of excessive absence under fire. Mr. Morgan reminded Council that the students had brought it upon themselves by their excessive absence from classes and their lack of responsibility in clearing excuses. When the necessity for the system is removed, the system will be also. Reminded that an excuse for an absence does not excuse the student from the work missed.

Johnny Beirne got in a hurry and seconded a motion before Pyle had it made.

December social calendar taken care of.

Dec. 5—Dramatic Club Play.

Dec. 6—Basketball game.

Dec. 12—"The Great American Broadcast."

Adjourned.



TO YOU:

"What I wanta know is —? Did you know that Num's new alias "Prof. Quiz" and that the quiz kids are really learning something? . . . Who took those campus benches away? . . . Quite a stir about the reduce' basket ball schedule . . . 'Tain't fair . . . so few games, we mean . . . Better write no'es to sis-in-law in assembly Bill; it's quieter. . . Bet's and But's are still very much that way along Star Dust Lane. . . Put what about our "Britches" . . . ?? Is it Colgate or Canton — or —? . . . Does anyone know why Trive' needs 5 more inches up? . . . A recent poll tells us that North Hall places Glen Miller at the top of the "Must-Listen-To" List. . . Kay Kysed runs a close second. . . Say, did you girls get the autographs of that blonde in the baritone section of the Navy Band? Must be you're slippin' . . . Maybe huh? . . . We hear Ella Mae's Beauty Salon would love to borrow Ish's coiffure for the December style show; how about it, Ish? . . . By the way, who ever heard of a Math man counting in Fives . . . Well? . . . We see new pledges sporting brilliant ribbons for various organizations and fraternities. . . Congratulations, students! . . . Your dues are payable at any time . . . It's getting winter and we wonder if the price on Cola has been raised yet. . . . How did you like the Drill Band at the Lock Haven-Mansfield game? . . . Do you think they had anything on under their white shirts? I'm certainly surprised at Mack's taste from State. . . . What about the mouse in Red's hair . . . Poor mouse . . . Mr. Mandelkern can't give up his pei-passion—giant chocolate milk shakes. . . In the society news we have Brecher, Pyle, Strangfeld, and Stavisky attending a buffet supper at Miss Mattson's apartment—Dee Adams was the cook! . . . Hot dog, Freed has finally met his vocal match on third floor of North Hall, eh Freed! . . . Then there is always the same old argument—should girls wear sox to dinner? That's one nice thing about living down town. . . Mister leader trumpet man, any refusals lately from Frosh . . . —V? Zwally has proved that there is always room for one more—birthday. . . Mother Lalley and his chickens, one of which is a Yo-Yo champion and the other "curly" one is getting sort of Skippy. . . Say, Freas, don't you sleep nights? I always see you Knapping, but it takes lots of sleep to be in condition against a Cornell line—wow! Dell Blackwell tells us that two parallel lines do meet . . . Must've been taking lessons from Einstein . . . or was it that brunette? . . . 3 Sherwood Street seems to be on the Fraternity mutual address book of late. Seriously, Deacon has decided to use his seniority rights next year and wait for the 1942 crop of froch. Wolf! . . . Bill Bower's antics make up for the loss of his brother Bob's, specially at play practice. Better watch pins being put in that left pitching arm, Bull. Complications can arise, you know. . . Brecher still seems to be after that Davis Cup Trophy . . . —V. "Short Stuff" B as we have said before, is still musically inclined. . . . Can this really be the Romance? . . . Poor Norma, a phone call now and then is really helpful, especially when it's from Mack! Were there accommodations for him in 321, Peg? Nice turn out for home-coming, although lots of students turned the tables and went home. . . Melba is now playing second fiddle as Rita has a new father to look after her. . . . Girls like card playing in the Day Students' Room must stop.

SPORTS DUST

"Pal" Simchik



Robert Magalski

Most valuable player: At the climax of each football season, many college sport editors select their most valuable football player from their squad. So I decided to hop on the wagon and name our most valuable football star. In doing so, I momentarily cast aside friendship and acted without prejudice in selecting whoever I thought was the most deserving player on the gridiron this year. I know you students will agree with my selection if you have carefully watched the boys in action. I award the title to Robert Magalski. Bob is a sophomore, plays halfback and hails from Larksville, Penna. Without any doubt he is the cleverest and hardest running backfield man on the squad since the days of Tom Manley and Mickey Borden. He has gathered more yardage than any other man on the team and also scored the most touchdowns. With his superb ability in carrying the pigskin, Magalski has played an unusually terrific defensive game all season. So eager was he to smack the ball carrier that he often has left his safety position and made tackles at the line of scrimmage. He eats, sleeps, and thinks football; he plays for the love of the game and not for the after-game glory.

Honorable Mention: Co-Captain Brannan, senior pivot man, who comes from "the Valley" in the opening game of the season Brannan received a knee injury in the first few minutes of the game. As a result he was on the sidelines for a few games, but he returned soon and played his usual game with the aid of a knee brace. Very few ball carriers have ever gained as much as one yard through his department. Tom can proudly feel that he did justice to Jimmy Scanlon's football shoes.

Co-Captain Dowd, a Wilkes-Barre boy, who is quarterback on the team. "Dowdy" is a very consistent ball player and is always ready for full time duty. Thanks to his reliability, Bob is a smooth field general and all the more polished when the team is under pressure. His tricky right foot accounted for many extra points, especially against Morrisville, when he placed four out of five between the bars.

Al Lentini, a senior and a half-back. Al comes from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Opponents found Lentini a hard man to bring to earth and tougher whenever he got into the secondary. He's a hard tackler and above all he's got what it takes to make a football player, "Guts", as they say in football.

Tom McGraw, a product of the mining region, a Junior who plays end. This boy has played so many sixty-minute games that he took it for granted that he had to play the whole game because there was no one to take his place. Tom's brute strength did wonders in clipping down the interference, but above all, he possessed an educated foe that always came through when the boys had their backs pressed against the goal line.

I Call It Humor: Did you know Dowd was a boxer in high school? He fought under the name of "Kid Plymouth Rock Chin." Do you know why? His worthy opponents always landed on it. . . . When Harris was a freshman, upon his first visit to the post office he spotted a sign on the wall that read, "Murderer Wanted"; Harris applied for the job. "The fact that I have dish-pan hands is the sole reason that I am unable to get a date," so says Phil Cheplick. . . . Your trouble will be all over Phil if you ask "Waves" Rodsky for his hand lotion. . . .

Mansfield Ties Lock Haven 6-6 In Last Game

Mansfield and Lock Haven, ancient and arch enemies, waged the bitterest dog-fight in the 15-year history of their traditional rivalry Saturday, Nov. 15, battling to a 6-to-6 deadlock before a large homecoming crowd at Smythe Park.

The first quarter was marked with speed, power, good punting, and smart generalship. Aggressiveness never lagged and an air-tight defense by both teams prevented a decisive victory by either eleven.

Early in the second period Mansfield lost the pigskin on a fumble that paved the way for the Eagles' lone touchdown. After three line bucks Rafferty finally crossed the line through right tackle. Attempt for the extra point was blocked.

With only one minute remaining before the half, "Speedy" Liparula, Mansfield's pint-sized halfback, thrilled the home-comers when he broke through left tackle and dashed 90 yards down the side-line to tie the score. Dowd re-entered the game with an injured knee and made an heroic attempt to score the extra point, the ball hit the cross bar and bounded back.

The second half was a nip and tuck defensive battle staged by both colleges. McGraw featured with his numerous 50-yard punts, Magalski with his clever running, and "Larry Kelly" Dorney sparked on the defensive side for three quarters, until he was injured.

Many students wonder why the boys call Rodsky "Waves". It's because Len spends more time setting his hair than a girl spends on her hair, and that's going some. When Nature was handing out those lovely locks that he so desires, he wasn't around to get his share. So now he has to use rubber bands, hair nets, lots of H₂O, plus a little grease, that smell stuff. . . . In the Cortland game Moe reported in the game and immediately in the huddle, and said, "The coach told me to tell you fellows to throw passes to me, but honest I don't know why."

More Dust: "Sitting Bull" Foster and his roommate "Larry Kelly" Dorney are feuding. Dorney claims that he has Foster topped in all departments: football, music, women, etc. Don't let it get you Ferdinand, just remember Milton's saying, "He also serves who only sits and waits." "Ham" Seymour is helping Red Williams with his table manners. . . . We hear that P. J. Cunningham is enjoying army life down in good old North Carolina. Pat hits the scale at 195. . . . His roomie, "Cuddles" Mollahan, is stationed in Texas. . . . Jess Jones, last year's football captain, made his first solo flight recently in Alabama. . . . "Candy" Kemp is mighty anxious to meet Big Beirne on the mats. . . . Bill Stavisky and Al Lentini can't figure out why they're getting bald-headed. Solution: Just ask "Waves" Rodsky for his special hair tonic. . . . Dot Stevens enjoys sending midnight notes across the arcade. . . . Paul Richley and Lyle Buttermore are two of the best dressed men on the campus. . . . Tiffany is a specialist at nipping cigs. . . . When Snyder plays the violin the dorm boys relax and enjoy the sweet notes. . . .

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Basketball Schedule Revised As Practice Gets Under Way

The new basketball schedule has caused much discussion among the students, who are wondering why the schedule was cut and if the new schedule will be any better than the old one.

This first question can be answered in three words: Lack of finances. Mr. Marvin answered the second question when he said, "In my opinion the revised schedule is the most perfectly balanced one the college has ever had."

As yet, no one knows who will make the first team. Practice did not start until Monday night, Nov. 17. There are several vacancies left by men who will not be back this year. Sherpon and Jacobson have been appointed co-captains.

A large amount of the practice periods will be spent in learning to handle a ball properly, for Mr. Marvin considers good ball handling the primary requisite for a successful team. Those men who are out for the team will not be barred from intra-mural basketball. The only ones who will be barred from the intramural games will be the boys of the varsity squad proper. Even the members of the Junior Varsity will still be allowed to play intramural basketball. All of the men are urged to take part in the game.

The varsity games will begin after the Thanksgiving vacation. The following is a schedule of the games to be played during December:

Dec. 6, 1941, Oneonta, 8:30, home.
Dec. 9, 1941, Scranton, U. Away.
Dec. 16, 1941, Ithaca College, 8:30. Home.

When a nickel or dime in your pocket gets hot, come over to the
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OFFICES MOVED

The Flashlight and Carontawan offices were recently moved from the back to the front rooms in the Student Center. The old offices were much too small and too cold.

The Flashlight Board has the office on the right of the gym entrance and the Carontawan Board the office on the left. The Flashlight staff is busy turning its new office into a cheerful, colorful place in which to work. A display of copies of old issues of the paper has been put up. The display covers a period of ten years. The evolution of the paper thus shown is very interesting. All of the college students are invited to come in to see it. The office will be left open during the day for the next two weeks.

HOMECOMING SUCCESSFUL

The Homecoming festivities were very well attended and very well received on Saturday, November 15. The Student Center represented a "Hotel". Registration started at 10 a. m. in the "Hotel". The football game, the most exciting event of the day, was preceded by a parade composed of the cheerleaders, drill band, and the freshmen.

At the dinner, Lyle Buttermore, Master of Ceremonies, welcomed the alumni, and Dr. Pratt and Mr. Peterson, president of the Alumni Association, gave short talks, which were followed by an informal dance in the Student Center.

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Ladies' Rubber Over Boots
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Goodrich Boots worn over your shoes!
Lasso Western Style or the new Military Style with a strap at the ankle.

PRESTON'S

REVISED SCHEDULE

First Semester

Thanksgiving recess begins Wednesday, 12 noon, Nov. 26.
Thanksgiving recess ends, Monday, 12 noon, Dec. 1.
Christmas recess begins after last class Tuesday, Dec. 23.
Christmas recess ends, classes begin, Friday, Jan. 2, at noon.
First semester ends after last class Saturday, Jan. 24.

Second Semester

Classes begin Monday, Jan. 26.
Easter recess begins Wednesday, 12 noon, April 1.
Easter recess ends Tuesday, 12 noon, April 7.
Second semester ends after last class Friday, May 22.
Alumni Day—Saturday, May 23.
Baccalaureate Services—Sunday, May 24.
Senior Day, Ivy Day, Class Night, etc.—Monday, May 25.
Commencement—Tuesday, May 26.

Mansfield Lodge, I. O. O. F. No. 526,

invites all Odd Fellows to meet with them each Thursday evening.

For Your Holiday Gifts

This Year

Shop Early at

FINESILVER S

Come in and Browse Around.

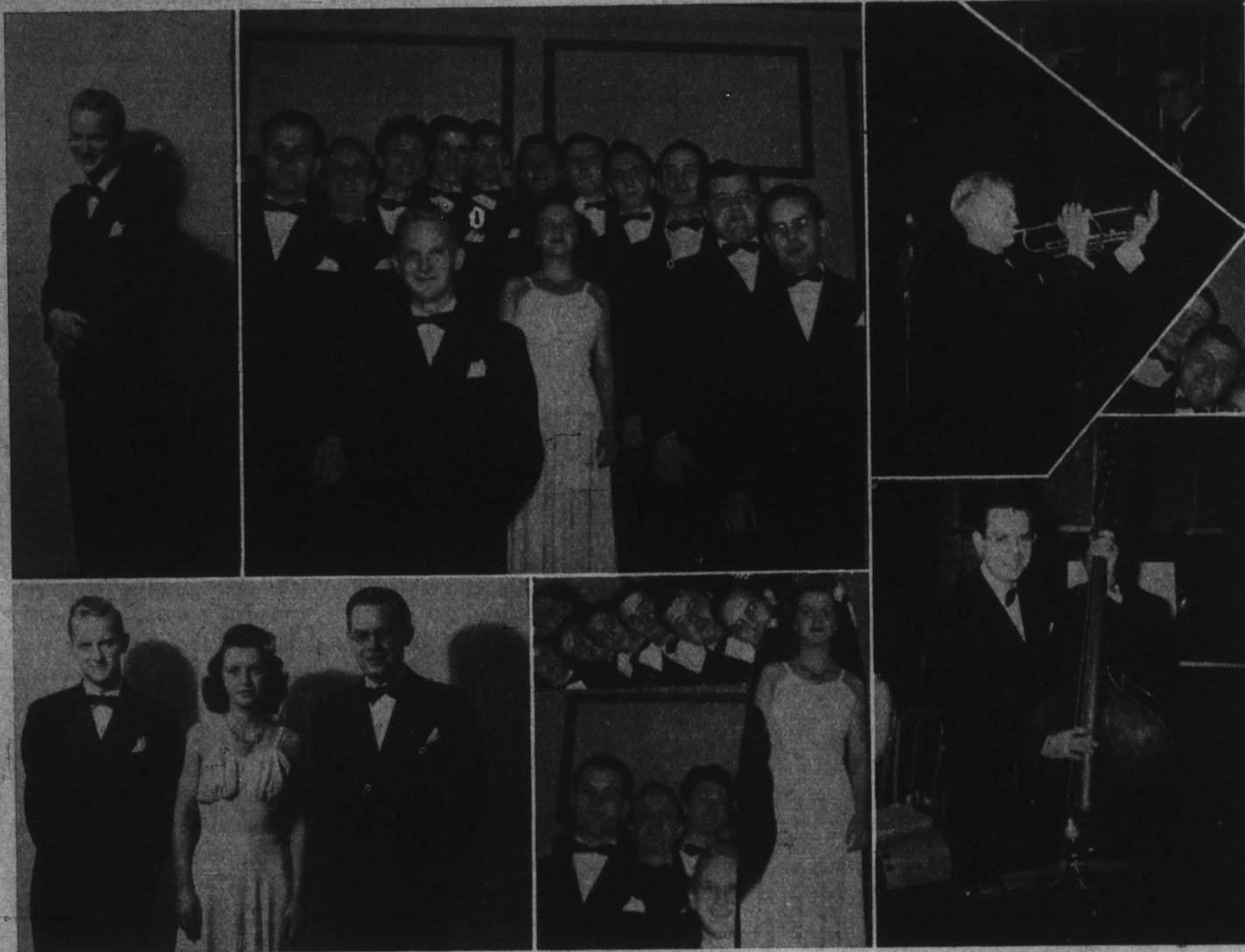
Store Full of Interesting Gifts

You wouldn't like to be forgotten!

How about the folks at home?
Come in and see our fine selection of Gifts and Cards.

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

5 and 10c—\$1.00 and up



Top Row—

Music, Maestro — Twelve Men and a Girl — Toot That Trumpet — Nicki — Jack.

Bottom Row—

Beat That Bass.

The Three — The Gang Again — The Girl, Betty —

Dinner Dance Closes Christmas Festivity

In the candle-lighting dining room of North Hall the annual Christmas dinner was held on December 22.

The invitation list includes members of the faculty, the business staff, and the day students. The guests of the students for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Pratt and the members of the Board of Trustees.

The evening's festivities began at 5:45 with carolling in the foyer around the lighted Christmas tree. Dinner was served at 6:00. An excellent program planned, and there was music throughout the dinner hour.

The dinner, which was extra-special, was followed by a dance in the gym from 8:00 until 11:00 with music by the Esquires. The gym was decorated, and refreshments served. Guests were received by President and Mrs. Pratt, Dean and Mrs. Morgan, Dean Wasley, Dean Steele, and the trustees.

At midnight the seniors followed tradition and caroled through the streets. The entire faculty and student body were cordially invited to attend the dinner and dance and enjoy the feeling of fellowship which is a traditional part of the Christmas character.

"THE TORCHBEARERS"

Did you see "The Torchbearers" when it was presented by the Dramatic Club on December 5 under the capable direction of Miss Allen? It was a fast-moving, three-act comedy, and every member of the cast should be congratulated on this splendid piece of work. Between acts Thomas Nichols gave organ recitals.

HEADS FACULTY ASSOCIATION

Miss Jessie I. Grigsby has been elected president of the Mansfield State Teachers College Faculty Association, local branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, for the current academic year. Miss Grigsby is principal of and supervisor of mathematics in the Junior high school.

Louis VanGorder Edits Theta Times

Louis VanGorder has been named editor of Theta Times, Phi Sig's annual publication. It contains pictures of all fraternity men, extra-curricular activities of the men while in college, field of study pursued while in college, and a resume of fraternity activities during the year.

This publication is sent to supervising principals in the service area, alumni brothers, and other chapters, to aid in placement of graduates and foster fraternal relationships with alumni and other chapter members.

Plans are being made to have inter-fraternity relationships with other chapters in Pennsylvania. This may include a visit to Bloomsburg by Phi Sig members and in return Phi Sig would be host to some chapter.

Fraternity rooms on the fifth floor of the boys' dorm are being remodeled and refurbished. It is hoped that they can be furnished as an attractive parlor for study, reading, and lounging.

Phi Sig hopes to sponsor a strong intra-mural basketball team but will be somewhat handicapped because the first six men of the varsity are members of Phi Sigma Pi.

SOPH HOP SUCCESS

The "Soph Hop" was held on December 13. The theme of the dance was "As You Like It". The gym was decorated in characterizations of nursery rhymes; such as Humpty Dumpty and Little Miss Muffett. It is true that the weather was against us and the Band was late, but let's forget those things and think of the good time that everybody had.

PICTURES FOR

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Flashlight will be glad to consider any pictures that the students may have that they think would be suitable and interesting in the paper. If you have any, give them to the photograph editors, Del Blackwell and Don Ayres.

Council of Defense Names New Committee

With the defense of the nation the foremost thought in the minds of the American people, the college too, is preparing to do its share.

Recently, in addition to the committees mentioned in the last issue of the Flashlight, an Air Raid committee has been organized with the following people in charge: Mr. Vosburg, Mr. Morgan, Miss Wasley, Dr. Steele, William Stavisky, John Pyle, Rita Strangfeld, and Dorcas Eichelberger. This Committee will see that all air raids are carried out in the proper way. Definite instructions will be given to the student body after the Christmas holidays.

The committee on Men in Service of the College Division of the Council of Defense headed by Miss Alice Doane, with the assistance of Miss Jessie Grigsby, Miss Margaret O'Brien, Mr. Darrin, Dr. Webster, Alice Frazer, Agnes Rudneski, Edith Hardy, and Paul Richley, has been making plans for keeping M S T C college boys who are now in the service of their country, in touch with the college activities.

It is hoped that the functioning of these various committees will help to foster morale both in the college and in the army camps.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

January 6 brings to our campus Russ B. Hoogerhyde, champion Dutch archer, who will speak on "Archery Through the Ages" and give a demonstration on archery.

Dr. Crabbe, of Peabody College, will speak on the January 13 program. He will also appear before the faculty meeting at that time.

Frederick G. Kingston, Lord Bishop of Algona, Canada, is on the schedule for January 20. The diocese which he represents is the farthest north on the continent. A vital and dynamic personality, Lord Bishop Kingston was an instructor in a Canadian university before entering the clergy.

On January 27 our own Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Mr. Mandelkern will perform for our approving ears. The next week after—

(Continued to page 3.)

"Esquires" College Dance Band Wins Widespread Recognition

Before telling about the "Esquires", it is best to give a definition. According to Webster the noun *esquire* originally pertained to an armor-bearer or attendant on a knight; a title applied to professional men, justices of the peace. Formerly the "Red and Blacks", the now famous "Esquires" have chosen their name wisely according to the interpretation one might give to this definition. What could be more fitting than to call our popular campus organization "The attendants of the night", or by a frightful pun on the word "peace" we could interpret that there is justice, reason, and enjoyment in every "piece", or musical selection, as you prefer.

It is needless for me to give you raves on their music and styles, but I believe a little of their history for the past several years, and sidelights on the individuals would prove interesting.

John Pyle was chosen leader three years ago at an election by the dance band. Besides being tops on cornet, Johnny stands high for conducting a rehearsal, and fronting a band. Although young in years, he is old in experience; and this latter factor is the all-important in the dance game. One may have years of training and education in music and on instruments, but it is the jamming with small bands, imitation of other artists, and applying all the fundamentals together that makes for a good dance musician.

Next in line is Kep Tiffany who handles all the business of the Esquires besides wielding the bow on the bass fiddle. The "old man of the band" has had sixteen years of playing, directing, and managing dance bands. He also organized and managed a little symphony in his home town. Kep makes and follows up the contacts established and he's done a fine job in getting the cream of the bookings for this part of the country. He usually drives and handles transportation matters. His evenings are devoted to phoning, wiring, and writing hither and yon. Kep collects the dough and is paymaster.

The next senior member is Numa Snyder, who this year has become a triple threat man. After presiding at the keyboard for the past two years, he has branched out on sax, which, of course, in addition to his swinging a mean fiddle, surely does classify him as a versatile man. Numa has done some fine arranging for the Esquires and has some swell ideas for the future.

Lyell Buttermore, the slip-horn artist, is responsible for the artistic stands and is probably the hardest working and most responsible man in the band. Lyell is the electrical expert and besides setting up the PA system, also handles such technical details as screwing in bulbs in the stand lights.

The last senior, but not least, except in jokes, is Paul Richley. Paul told the girls in high school that his nickname was "Benny", because he sounded so much like Benny Goodman, well Anyway, Paul does okay on the gobstick, plays plenty of guits on the tenor sax, and, if ambitions were dollars, would be a wealthy man.

"Birthdays" Zwalley, or the same man by any other face, is the hide beater. I'll let you in on a secret; he carries five drums on the job, but really only plays one. The rest are for the big appearance. Bob plays a mess of drums. (Ed. note—not messy). He is solid, and that's the best compliment that can be paid a rhythm man.

Jack Morris, who hails from the "Valley", is leader of the brass section. He has also blossomed out this season as a "scat singer" and is currently featured in "Yes Indeed."

The newest member of the Esquires is also a trumpet man, "Ish" Henry, who recently graduated from the English sheep dog hound to the Mexican hairless type. It's really a relief to know what was under that mass. "Ish" has fallen into the style of phrasing very well and is becoming known for his tacit hot rides.

"Dusty" Rhodes operates that tricky piece of brass tubing known as a trombone, although he is of the hybrid variety. "Dusty" has lots of assurance and has helped considerably to build up the brasses this year. Also the possessor or originator of many "brilliant" ideas, he has helped further the showmanship.

Getting up front to the sax section we find Don "Woo" VanDusen playing first chair alto. Brought here through the influence of Paul Richley (notice I still don't recognize that name "Benny"), "Woo" is capably taking over a difficult position. He is a ride man and has a tone distinctly his own.

Gordie Crooks plays the other alto, hails from nearby Wellsboro, or I should say Antrim. Incidentally, I wasn't sure about that place until I discovered the old original in the northeastern corner of Ireland, that makes it okay. Crooks and VanDusen are both Frosh and doing fust rate, so by next year and succeeding years they should be right up there.

I saved Nicky Summa for the last. His favorite expression is, "Are you kiddin'?", but brother, when he plays the piano, he ain't kiddin'. Johnny Pyle is responsible for this latest edition of the glamour boy on Mansfield's campus. Nick not only is a musician, but he looks it. I'm sure this boy is headed for the big time, and his brothers are already in name bands, paving the way for the kid.

Our dessert in this musical list is Betty Feig. Betty has recently been doing swell vocals. This gal has huuuumph (breathe outward thru the nose when you say that) and this quality to the nth degree, beauty, personality, and A voice.

Two years ago the bookings started coming in, and the Esquires had many repeat and new bookings in the finest places in this district. As the band has grown, so has the calibre of work produced. Recently they have played for the Bucknell Homecoming, at the Mark Twain in Elmira, Imperial Club and Elk's Club in Corning, many school and college dances in Painted Post, Elmira, Corning, Wellsboro, and Williamsport. The Esquires are a real press agent for Mansfield State Teachers College. In the organization, such things as appearance, decorum, showmanship, besides the actual job of playing were all agreed upon; and we know all the faculty and students of our school can be proud of this popular group of musicians. Men are selected not only for musicianship, but for dependability, cooperation, and personality. I urge you students to boost the Esquires, in school and at home.

"MESSIAH" PRESENTED

The well-known "Messiah" by Handel was presented by the College Chorus in assembly on December 18 and at the First Presbyterian Church in Wellsboro on December 21. The Chorus is directed by Mr. Gilfillan and accompanied by Miss Brooks. The soloists of the oratorio were Audrey Griffiths, Norma Gregory, Bernard Bryan, and Jack Wilcox. This was something new for Mansfield and was a decided success.



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

Mansfield State Teachers College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Alice B. Frazer



WITH OUR ALUMNI

We note that—

THE DOANE BROTHERS, "Jack" and "Bill", '41, are now medical students at the University of Pennsylvania—thus keeping intact a family tradition started by their father, Col. John Doane, '05, and their uncle, Joseph Doane, '03. Reports are that they are doing fine work there. They are fortunate indeed to be able to make their home with

DR. JOSEPH C. DOANE, '03, head of the Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia. Dr. Doane has been in this position for many years and, in addition, is a regular contributor to medical publications, a consultant on building and equipment of hospitals. Dr. Doane also maintains a large private practice.

ANNAMARY SCOTT, '39, has announced her coming marriage, the ceremony to take place in Christ Church, Williamsport, December 20, 1941. The groom is Mr. Ralph Lowry of that place.

PROFESSOR CLAIR LITTEL, '09, is still head of the Social Studies department, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Professor Littell is a highly valued employee of the college and a vigorous and loyal member of our Alumni Association.

PROFESSOR ROCK L. BUTLER, '02, Wellsboro, head of the school system there, has been connected with that system since 1903—a splendid record of continuous service. Professor Butler is an active Alumnus of Mansfield, a member of the Board of Directors of our Association and Chairman of the Association in 1942.

MAX MILLIREN, '33, has this year accepted a position in the high school in Mansfield. Mr. Milliren came to Mansfield from Rome, where he had been teaching for several terms. He has also done some substitute teaching at the College.

ALUMNI HALL is no longer to be used for instructional purposes. This suggests the idea, frequently discussed among the Association members, that something ought to be done in the way of establishing it as the headquarters for all Alumni affairs. President Pratt has already learned of the splendid traditions that this building symbolizes and has expressed himself as highly in favor of its preservation upon that basis.

MRS. JULIA GOODSPEED McMURTRY, '95, Secretary of the Alumni Association, housewife, active in various organizations, still finds time to engage in literary pursuits. Very recently a poem written by her was broadcast over WENY by John Newhouse during his radio hour. The poem follows:

Repose

by Julia G. McMurtry

Three score years and ten
Is the allotted span of life
And then does one have rest?
Are we allowed to sit
In calm repose with folded hands
And dreamy eyes watching the world
Rush by in frantic haste, remembering
When we could take an active part
In church, in clubs and even politics,
Perhaps in teaching school or writing names
For some directory or best of all,
In cooking meals for those at home we love?
Oh no, repose is not for us while still
We walk and breathe and have our minds
Comparatively clear. If ever we
Have sewn a seam or sung a song or read
Or done some other entertaining thing
That others might have pleasure in the deed,
Though we are old, we're called upon to do
The things that younger ones should better do.
We want repose, and yet
If we were left to lie
And doze and dream and let the world go by
And take no active part, we soon would die.

THE BOOK SHELF

Time was when all manner of jest was aimed at anything related to pastoral environment, but with the idealization of our "American way of life", the rural aspect of professions has been given a halo and elevated to the literary hit parade.

In the field of disease, Arthur Hertzler in his "Horse and Buggy Doctor" gives a panoramic treatment of medical and surgical development from the time when people prayed for divine protection from diphtheria to our modern age of experimentation and achievement. The reader will smile at the picture of the long-legged country doctor with his horse and buggy jogging along at the amazing speed of seven miles an hour. However, this was not wasted time, because he managed to read many medical works and the complete writings of Shakespeare, more reading than most of us could boast.

Not content with the basic elements of his profession, Dr. Hertzler took further training in Germany, where he carried on extensive research and experimentation. Upon returning to America, he practiced kitchen surgery, and eventually built a private hospital of his own.

In expressing his view on the question of socialized medicine, the author maintains that such a plan would remove the human touch and make the patient a mere case. In conclusion, the country doctor leaves us with this piece of wisdom: "A doctor must think the truth. Perhaps it would be better if he sometimes proclaimed it."

Pi Kappa Epsilon Conducts School Survey

Pi Kappa Epsilon, the most recently organized sorority on the campus, is an honorary Homemaking organization striving for professional, cultural and inspirational growth. The purpose of the sorority is to recognize scholarship, to develop leadership ability, and to pursue a worthy research problem.

Last year the club felt that a survey of cafeterias in schools having an enrollment of five hundred or less would be of real interest to all Homemaking teachers and supervisors. The means of making such a survey was to write to such schools in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, requesting the Homemaking teacher to answer to the best of her ability a complete questionnaire concerned with such subjects as the amount of time the Homemaking teacher had for preparation, supervision and serving of school lunches; the use of surplus food; the lunchroom; the lunch period; and school lunch menus.

The completed questionnaires have been received from a large percentage of the schools and are now in the process of compilation. The data is to be used as reference for all Homemaking teachers.

The club hopes to publish the results in a well-known and widely-read Homemaking magazine.

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

The Christmas Committee, appointed by the Student Council, is as follows: Esther Martin, Carol Brotzman, Bruce Mack, Helen Schlappi, Mary Jane Kitait, Jean Farrer, Jane Moore, Wayne Freas, Keppel Tiffany, and Ross Bryan.

The spirit of Christmas is being felt everywhere and is well exemplified in the various activities about the campus. Wednesday night witnessed the traditional tree-lighting ceremony in the foyer. Mary Brecher gave the reading "A Guiding Star." Music was furnished by the Brass Quartet, the Triple Trio, and carols by the group. Thursday night the "Y" held its annual Christmas joint meeting. Sara Metzger gave a reading and the Triple Trio sang. Friday night, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia entertained with a musical program directly after dinner in the first floor well. Saturday night Lambda Mu had charge of the program given after dinner. Sunday afternoon a musicale was given in the "Y" rooms.

Jottings of a Council Member

December 15, 1941—

Last meeting in 1941. That must be why Pyle wore a tux.

Everyone present. Mary Brecher reported that a representative of a jewelry supply house was coming to the campus to show sample keys for Council members. The officers of the Councils are to have distinguishing keys.

Bill reported that all of the movies that the Council had selected for January have been secured. They are:

Cheers for Miss Bishop

Shepherd of the Hills

So Ends Our Night

The Council decided to have a dance on January 10 for the benefit of Mansfield men in service. The Esquires will give their time and music. The other details are not arranged yet.

In planning the January Social Calendar, several Council members expressed the opinion that it was rather silly to go on as before. Bill said that our time should be spent in some form of defense activity. The majority concurred but planned intra-mural basketball for January 24. One game is to be a girls' game.

Gladys Botterbush suggested a knitting party at which the men could be taught to knit. The men did not respond very enthusiastically, for some reason. Some one else suggested rolling bandages, but John Bierne objected on the ground that the activity would hurt our morale.

On January 13, Dr. Crabbe of Peabody College, Tenn., will meet with the Student Council at 2 p. m. He will appear in Assembly that morning.

The delegates to the Eastern States Student Government Association were chosen from the present junior class: Carol Brotzman and Tom McGraw.

Dr. Steele reported on the air raid committee that was formed on Monday. He said that a practice would soon be held and explained how planes are watched for and their courses plotted. Mansfield's nearness to New York makes necessary that a twenty-four hour watch be maintained at all times in direct communication with Mitchell Field.

Adjourned.

Music Department Begins Busy Season

The Music Department has entered a very busy period in its year's activities. All of the groups have been going out to towns and cities in the area to give outstanding performances.

The Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Bernard Mandelkern, went to the Southside High School in Elmira on Dec. 10, under the auspices of the Children's Theater Group.

The Symphonic Band, directed by Mr. Bertram Francis, broadcast from Station WENY in Elmira on Dec. 14 for the benefit of the Arctic League. On Dec. 12 the Band appeared at the Covington High School. It also appeared at the special assembly held on Monday, Dec. 8.

The Triple Trio and the Madrigal Singers have made many appearances in the last few weeks before business men's clubs, women's clubs and church groups. The Vested Choir, under Miss Clarissa Randall's direction, sang at the College Community Vesper Service on Dec. 14. The Choir is a regular feature of these programs.

The College Chorus, directed by Mr. Alex Gillfillan, presented Part 1 of Handel's "Messiah" in the assembly on Dec. 18. It was received enthusiastically by the student bodies of both the college and the campus schools. The remainder of the oratorio will be presented at Easter. The Chorus also sang "The Messiah" in Wellsboro on Dec. 21.

THE FLASHLIGHT is issued on the fourth Tuesday of each month excepting during conflicting holidays, when it is issued on the third Tuesday of the month.

THE SOCIAL PROGRAM

In the last issue we took our stand against the arbitrary regulation of our extra-curricular activities. We certainly did not mean to imply that we consider the present social program absolutely perfect. Indeed, we see several defects. What we maintain is that students should be allowed to exercise power of free choice about the way they use their leisure.

We should like to express our opinion now about the way most students have chosen to spend their leisure. To us, it seems a rather foolish choice; so we are pointing out again what has been emphasized so often. There is too much social activity on this campus. It has reached the point where it is virtually impossible to have a moment to yourself without feeling guilty about shirking some responsibility. It is almost impossible to get any one to do anything for any one organization because he must do something for another. He can't attend this meeting, for he must go to that one. When he does show up for a meeting, the universal plea is, "Let's make this short. I have to be at Kappa Delta, Sigma Zeta, Phi Sig, Phi Mu, Lambda Mu, Omicron, M Club, Art Club, Dramatic Club, Classical Club, French Club, Kurban Club, Band Rehearsal, Orchestra Rehearsal, Choir Rehearsal, Y meeting, Flashlight Board, Carontawan Board, Basketball, the movies, the Dairy Store, etc., etc."

Is it any wonder that the heads of organizations go wild before meetings? Is it any wonder that an instructor can go completely around a class of fifty before he finds one student who has the assignment prepared? Is it any wonder that the library books see too little service?

Whence came the idea that college men and women must be entertained every free moment? Have we so little intelligence, so little ingenuity that we cannot devise for ourselves ways to use our leisure profitably? We can understand why fourth grade children have to be given "busy work", but we left that grade behind us some years ago.

Social programs are essential, of course; but must they be like the poor that are ever with us? Are we never to learn to depend upon our own inner resources for our happiness and satisfaction? What is going to happen when we go out to teach in a small town where we shall have nothing to do but sit in our room and correct papers? Are we preparing for that eventuality?

Why can't we—why don't we stop our mad pace and reconsider? Might it not be a good thing to have time really to prepare an assignment, to read that book we have meant to read for the last year, or just to sit down occasionally to think things through? Or, have we reached the point where thoughtless repose or worthwhile reading would seem to us nothing but martyrdom?

In such crucial times we should forget our frivolities and concentrate instead on the serious work confronting us. Many among us hold that we should enjoy the time while we can. No doubt Nero enjoyed himself immensely, fiddling in the light of his burning Rome. It must have been a magnificent spectacle, but history has never seemed to think too much of Nero.

Consider the Defense Committees functioning on the campus. They should not be taken lightly. For instance, although Mansfield will probably never have an air raid, that is no reason for our not knowing just what to do in such an emergency. We aren't going to spend the rest of our lives here. We might be in an air raid elsewhere. Let us cooperate in doing what ought to be done and relegate useless pleasures to their proper place in the background.

OMISSION OF MATERIAL

The Flashlight wishes to apologize to those clubs whose activities were omitted from the last issue of the paper. We do not have room enough for all the news and something has to be eliminated.

People of the Month



Marie Weissenfluh, from Warren, whose biggest disappointment is that she never had a nickname . . . wants to own an elite dress shop, a pedigreed dachshund to be called "Heinie",

be a star in a play, and to take a cross-country plane trip . . . likes sauerkraut, "Texas hot-dogs," robbing on decoration committees . . . wants to be taller, learn to ride horseback, and own a huge closetful of shoes . . . drinks her coffee straight . . . hates to wear hats . . . is not in the least superstitious, will "walk under ladders and everything" . . . her dream man is Nelson Eddy . . . favorite color, red; favorite song, "Stardust"; favorite movie stars, Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper . . . hobbies are collecting and writing poems, making rock gardens, and raising flowers . . . is always prepared with a dozen hankies for sad movies . . . was born and started school in Switzerland, and wants to return some day to visit all her relatives . . . doesn't think any college has ever had as nice a president as Dr. Pratt.



Christine Mack, from Monrose, who dreams of burning up the road with a bright red convertible with white side-wall tires and plaid upholstery . . . expects some-day to own and

manage an exclusive dress shop and travel all over the United States . . . always wishes on the Evening Star . . . is crazy about swing music, onion sandwiches with limburger, and dinner parties . . . likes things that are new and original in styles, especially shoes . . . wants to be married and go to Bermuda on her honeymoon, and says emphatically that this is not an advertisement . . . believes that picking up pins brings her good luck . . . dislikes sardines and conceited fellows . . . collects bracelets and dance records, which are always getting broken by someone's sitting on them . . . hates to put down a book without having finished it, so will read far into the night . . . thinks Bette Davis is tops . . . gets furious over breaking fingernails . . . hates to think of leaving MSTC and all the kids.



Norejane Johnson, Couderport . . . is planning for a career in nursing, but still has a desire to earn a doctor's degree, loves the name John, also New York, cocker spaniels, black

coffee, writing letters, Intermezzo, heavy novels, swing music, opera . . . if she ever marries, it will be for money and social position . . . has a passion for Esquire-type men and conceited, professional men . . . thinks it's bad luck to meet a person on stairs . . . Favorite actress is Bette Davis, whom she has a secret desire to meet, once wrote to Miss Davis and criticized her play . . . in return she received photograph inscribed "To Norejane from Bette Davis" . . . hobbies are cribbage, tennis, giving monologues . . . likes all kinds of poetry, plays, and movies . . . likes to travel in the summer . . . once drank from the Fountain of Youth . . . Pet hates are empty mailboxes, butter, snow, and people who crack their gum, having her name misspelled . . . was a godmother to a Negro baby in a hospital ward . . . on the night she was capped, she received a wedding congratulation's telegram—afterwards the telegraph company sent an apology for its error.



Tom McGraw, Wilkes-Barre, . . . once worked his way on a boat from New York to South America and Ireland with Bernie Cunningham, favorite music is that of Jimmy Dorsey and The Esquires . . . now and then he can take some classics . . . dislikes cowboy stuff . . . in girls, he looks for attractiveness in dress and personality, pride, sense of humor, and intelligence . . . before the war, he planned on a career in medicine, but now? . . . favorite sports are football, wrestling and weightlifting . . . when Tom sits down to enjoy a good meal, he'd prefer chicken above all . . . hates meat loaf . . . has a secret ambition to be a physical culture expert . . . would like to spend more time traveling . . . only superstition consists of wearing a good luck penny in his football shoes . . . during the summers he works to earn money for the next school year and gallivants around the country with Bernie Cunningham . . . has a secret desire to pilot a dive bomber or be a test pilot.

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Lyell Buttermore, from Conneville, who has always cherished a desire to drive a Greyhound Bus . . . expects to have his chance to go west when he becomes one of Uncle Sam's

rookies . . . says he'll always come back to Pennsylvania, though . . . believes music will become his hobby, and his present hobby, display work, will become his profession . . . got his start in display work by trimming windows in a music store . . . Miss Allen says his creative ability is heading him towards Broadway, and if you saw the stage settings for the **Torchbearers** you'll agree . . . he hates to see men wearing green sports coats with blue trousers . . . likes both swind and classics . . . envies Tom Lee, who works with Bonwit & Teller, and Orson Wells . . . hates boiled cabbage and getting tangled up in clothes closets . . . firmly believes it's worth a bit of sacrificing to buy good clothes. . . (incidentally, he works for Garrison & Myers).



Robert Cawley, Eldred . . . hobbies are sports of any description, keeping a scrapbook and movies . . . will take personality to look any time in a girl . . . favorite foods are ham and

French fries . . . dislikes meat loaf, spinach, and chili . . . could eat ice cream all day long . . . likes to fish in the summer but spend most of the vacation working in the oil fields. Doesn't like the work, but it is a means to an end. Had to work from 12:00 midnight to 8:00 a. m., which is a suicide shift . . . attends big league ball games whenever he gets a chance . . . If the Army does not get him first, he'd like to give education a whirl . . . Would like to get into school administration eventually. Once wanted to take physical education, but was talked out of it. Would like to coach for a few years to see what he could do . . . Secret ambitions are to become a good dancer and to be a secret service agent . . . would like to travel around the world . . . loves to read war stories . . . likes classical music, especially the Strauss waltzes . . . also likes skiing, but can't see much sense to it . . . pet hates are girls with handkerchiefs around their hair, anybody trying to show off,

CLUBS IN THE NEWS

KAPPA DELTA PI

Beta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its Christmas meeting in the Y.W.C.A. rooms on Dec. 11. The formal initiation of two new members in addition to 2 at the November meeting brings the membership of this honorary society to a total of 40 students.

Following the business meeting the club enjoyed an especially interesting program. Miss Allen presented a very vivid word-picture of the origin and development of the Nativity or Corpus Christi plays, so-called because of their presentation at Christmas time. She reiterated that these plays are not only exceedingly fascinating, but also extremely important inasmuch as they are an integral part of our literary and dramatic heritage.

A vocal solo was offered by Genevieve Antonson, and the meeting was adjourned following the singing of Christmas carols by the entire group and the serving of refreshments.

ART CLUB NEWS

The Art Club has again furnished real Christmas spirit on our campus. With the functioning of the following committee chairmen and their committees, this project has been as tremendous a success as in former years.

General Chairmen—Mary Brecher.

First Floor Well—Betty Gamber.

Second Floor Well—Betty Jane Campbell.

Dining Room—Carol Brotzman.

Entrance to North Hall—Betty Baker, Basil Harris.

Faculty Invitations—Jean Clare, Betty Vollmer, Kathleen Appleman.

Offices—Mary Auvil.

Gym—Marie Weissenfluh, Dorothy Cook, Mary Jane Kitaf.

Arcade—Dorothy Seipp.

Straughn Hall—Dottie Post and Dottie Evansha.

The work of our sponsor, Miss Murphey, and president, Esther Martin, cannot be appreciated too much.

PHI MU ALPHA NEWS

Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity has not been conspicuous in newspapers this year, but has been keeping the tradition of a full calendar of activities right up-to-date.

They sponsored, as their first activity, the annual smoker and get-together with the freshmen. The party progressed with a musical program by the fraternity members, a few words from the faculty members who were present, and the playing of card games. This event was held at the Episcopal Parish House and proved very entertaining.

A short while later the "frat" was privileged to hear a talk by Robert Johns, a member of the fraternity and former student at Mansfield, about his experiences flying bombers to England and conditions that prevailed there.

The father of this fraternity on our campus has also been doing his share to keep the boys moving. Mr. Greeley entertained with a lunch and a musical program in his studio on November 4.

In accepting the challenge of Phi Sigma Pi, for an inter-frat football game, Phi Mu Alpha participated in one of the most talked-about activities of the year. President Keppel Tiffany stated that he hoped that more contests can be scheduled between Phi Mu Alpha and other campus organizations.

Responsible for all of these activities are the officers of the organization, some of whom were newly elected this year. The officers are as follows: President, Keppel Tiffany; Vice President and Supreme Councilman, John Pyle; Secretary, Numa Snyder; Historian, Richard Griffith (replacing Ben Husted); Warden, Jack Morris (replacing John Craft).

In the annual fall pledging Phi Mu Alpha initiated five lowly neophytes. The novices admitted were pledges Brooks, Henry, Kemp, Mchenry, and Stehle. The informal initiation was held Tuesday, Nov. 18, and formal initiation was held the following Sunday, Nov. 23. The formal initiation was held the following Sunday, November 23. The Pledge Concert was December 8, as part of the entertainment for the Province Governor, Ray Burrows, of Columbia University.

THE MUSIC SCOOP

THE MUSIC SCOOP

Hello, all you guys and gals! Several weeks ago the Esquires played for a big fraternity dance down at Bucknell. They also made their debut in the movies—no kidding, real movies! Before the dance the boys in the band, especially "Curley" with the golden tresses, were requested to comb their hair. So they actually discovered a comb in the crowd and "raked the lawn." After much maneuvering of lights and equipment, the shots were made. Several close-ups were managed, much to the chagrin of Pyle, Snyder, and Richley. We hope the pictures weren't too bad to be shown sometime in Straughn Hall.

By the way, the band also has some X-ray pictures taken in the Reception Room recently. These are to be used as publicity for a late Hallowe'en dance—pardon me, I mean a New Year's dance.

Congratulations to Stehle, McHenry, Brooks, Henry, and Kemp. These boys have been pledged by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; they have proved themselves good fellows, especially at the informal initiation. Kemp was the most pitiful sight during initiations, because he was forced to go on a strict diet. Ask Jim McHenry why he dressed so warmly on a certain balmy Tuesday night and he will explain, "Well, fellows, I thought it would be cooling."

Many of the boys who were caught in the draft have been back in the last few weeks. Among them were: Ed Dougherty, Will Moyle, Roger Keagle, Charles Jacobson, Dewain

Dewey, and Joe Reed. They seem to be doing well but wish South Hall were still their barracks.

Christmas! What happy thoughts the word brings to our minds. To many of us, it means merely a long vacation with feasting and care-free merrymaking. Don't you think it should mean more than personal happiness? Let's hope we can be thankful and happy next year; but this year, next year, and every other year, let us not forget the real meaning of Christmas.

Well, it's time for the orchestra rehearsal; so I'll make a hasty exit because, as a certain person says, "When you gotta bow, you gotta bow"—and I'm not stringing you along. I hope Santa fills your socks and that you get sock full. Wishing you all a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, bye now.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 1.)

er this, on February 3, the Symphonis Band, Mr. Francis directing, will appear. A newsreel is also scheduled for this time.

An important safety program, supplemented with films, comes on Feb. 10, at which time we shall be made more safety conscious.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has charge of the assembly for Feb. 17. An organized program from this talented group promises a rare treat.

On Feb. 24, Richard Wilmer Rowan, a Secret Service authority, will speak on "Spy Hunting Is Not for Amateurs." This timely topic should prove of added interest in view of our present world situation.



"What I wanta know is" . . . The answer is, quoting Numa, "I refuse to talk." Judge for yourself, folks. Where did you get that Christmas tree, Peg? . . . Nice stand, too. . . The best part of the "Torchbearers" was, to me, the cigar-smoking scene, and I think you all know why. . . Nice picture on Magalsky's desk, but —. Boy, Brecher sure is on the ball. First she builds Casales in the air; then she sows Rice for National Defense. What ho, Mary? . . . Why all the activity in the kitchen after Kappa Delta, Chris? Do you have a little statement for the press as yet? . . . "Bernie" gave all the boys a Pre-Draft Drill. If you want any instruction, see his proteges, Tom and Bobbie, before the Draft gets them. . . Mother Lalley has finally gotten his chickens quieted down, although the YO-YO champion still goes off the beat and Redner isn't Skip-ping that old rope any more. GIRLS: One way to get your man is to get a white dress like that scrumptious Lola wears. . . More of dresses like that, please. . . The "LIONS" are after Phil but it don't mean Norton to him? . . . You will now pause with bent head, in reverence to Johnnie Craft, for ten seconds . . . thank you. . . B. J. C. sure sticks to the local Tennis men. Last year a Varsity man and this year a MAN. . . We wonder why Teresa takes all the time in Psychology class to disagree. She and Big John should be in the same section. Seipp seems to be taking up Shakespeare in earnest or is his name Francis? . . . Is the man from Indiana and Mansfield ever a sight for Janey's eyes. One thing, Dell won't be around to cramp his style. . . Trivel hasn't reached those 5 more inches as yet. What's the matter, Short Job? . . . Did John B. run into that competition that he thought he was? Don't worry too much, John; at least you are the bigger . . . After the first big dance we can see who has the five systems of Math down pat; maybe. . . Dottie S. seems to be gaining, better reduce T. . . The clock that Romain and Dottie go by is the closing down of the elevator, and this is sometimes fast, eh, Kempie? By the way, did you folks see the race which, thank heaven, was won the other night by two music sups? Well, they won by just a nose. Someone should acquaint them with the clock's procedure. . . How come basketball men often become alley cats? . . . Deacon sure gets a lot of ribbing at the movies, but he can take it "??". . . Wow! Did you see the dish that "Bull" Cawley had at the dance? And speaking of imports, Edie should be careful who she lets ride up with her "Gene". Nice Sis, tho. . . Let's give another hand to Nick, Jack, and Zwalley for the fine "sitting-in" that they did at the Hop. Swell job, SOPHS. And gee, did you see those Orchids. Love sure is swell, eh, "bird-brain". . . Extremely glad to see those uniforms at the dance, eh, Dottie? . . . Gosh, Ken, When were you up in heaven? I didn't know that they let the angels out to dances. . . What's happened to Sherwood St., Bob? . . . Say, did you folks see those riding breeches the other day? Well, someone did. Some people sure are stingy with their dances! Strong-men galore in evidence to and from the Hop. Gee, wish I'd have gone. . . How's the family at home, Pop? . . . Well, Lou, did you finally meet Bob? . . . And what we'd like to know is, who was that sailor who called on Doodie one Sunday? . . . Whose Ford sedan calls for a certain (Army?) girl on second? Better be careful, Minnie. . . Why don't we Seymour of Anna Mae? . . . The husks were sure taken from one Rice grain, Hi, Curley. . . Crew haircuts are much in evidence lately. Boys, I wouldn't trust Redner with those shears. Look at Fleming and Lee. VanGorder's excuse for not getting one was Peg! . . . We will now have a five minute talk by Kep on the subject of —. . .

SPORTS DUST

"Pal" Simchik

Many students all over the United States make New Year's resolutions. It's just natural that a few of these resolutions will be kept. Well, here's a bird's-eye view of some resolutions that will commence when 1941 terminates.

Thomas Brannan: To remain the best looking student in Mansfield.

Dominic Mancina: To stop blocking my own players.

Clarence Kemp: To be a smoother salesman and give no candy credit.

Jack Morris: To eat more and better peanuts while doing the rumba.

Doris Edwards: To see "Cuddles" Mollahan in school before I graduate.

Benny Richley: To grow a foot higher.

Don Farrell: To keep steady company with a Blossburg nurse. It's hard for me to make a choice because I have so many on the line.

Tom Foster: To outsit Ferdinand the Bull.

Morris Freed: To reduce the angle between my heels.

Mike Casale: To choose between two girls. At present Mary has the upper hand.

Robert Magalski: To keep Mary from going home week ends. May west be best forever.

Robert Doud: Bigger and better mouchen next year.

Bill Stavisky: To see the Russian bear keep his fur forever.

Tom Williams: To continue exercising with the bar bells.

John Smith: To keep my hair short if the Mole is captured by Dick Tracy.

Al Lentini: To find a better hair tonic, cost what it may.

John Biene: To give Little Abner more competition and to wear bigger shoes.

Frank Marra: To join the matrimonial field.

Nick Piccolo: To remain always faithful.

Frances McGavin: To keep company with "High Pocket" Braisted as soon as he gets over his shyness.

Ruth Whitney: To curtail my shorthand talk.

Tom McGraw: To live and enjoy life as Mr. Twiddle did.

Bob Finn: To corral Barbara and visit the old town every Saturday night.

Jean Daley: To purchase a horse for a cowboy.

Peggy Jones: To avoid steady company.

John Rice: To go back and court the women in Corning. One set-back at college is enough.

John Lalley: To quit begging for my little chickens.

Alice Jean Wehr: To love my Bobby until the army gets him.

Ruth Miller: To see a big city like Wilkes-Barre.

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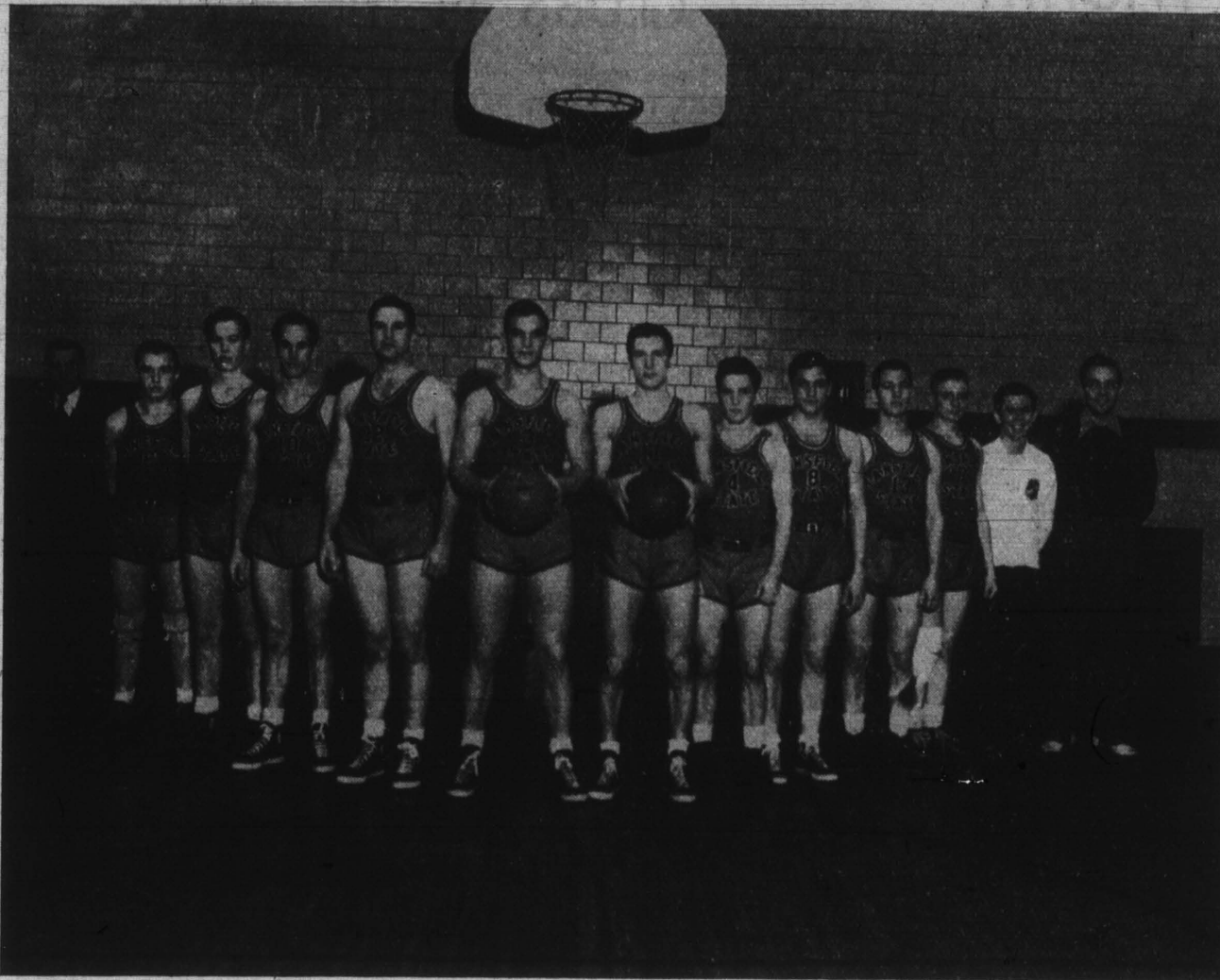
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Women's Athletic Association In The News

Activities of W.A.A. are in full swing. Swimming, basketball, table-tennis, shuffle-board, badminton are all outlined for a full and interesting program.

To date, \$28 has been made from the sale of food at the games. The money is to be put in a fund for repairing the bowling alleys. Candy will be on sale at the basketball games to swell the fund.

May we first call your attention to playnight every Wednesday in the new gym. This program is planned for boys and girls alike, so why not take the advantage of this time to have a rival game of your favorite sport with your favorite man.

If anyone has any questions about any of the sports, the following persons as managers of special sports will answer your questions about your particular interests.

Nancy Ross, manager, of basketball, is preparing a schedule for an organized tournament.

Jeannette Burton, manager of shuffle-board, and Gloria Rauch, manager of table-tennis, have tournaments planned which will be underway shortly.

Intramural Basketball Schedule For 1942

The intramural basketball schedule for 1942 is as follows:

January 12—

Tampa Tigers vs. Phi Sig, 7 p. m.;
Catamounts vs. Day Students, 8 p. m.;
Gladiators vs. Internationals, 9 p. m.

January 19—

Phi Sig vs. Catamounts, 7 p. m.;
Day Students vs. Gladiators, 8 p. m.;
Tampa Tigers vs. Internationals, 9 p. m.

January 26—

Catamounts vs. Internationals, 7 p. m.;
Day Students vs. Phi Sig, 8 p. m.;
Gladiators vs. Tampa Tigers, 9 p. m.

February 2—

Internationals vs. Phi Sig, 7 p. m.;
Gladiators vs. Catamounts, 8 p. m.;
Day Students vs. Tampa Tigers, 9 p. m.

February 9—

Gladiators vs. Phi Sig, 7 p. m.;
Catamounts vs. Tampa Tigers, 8 p. m.;
Day Students vs. Internationals, 9 p. m.

Report of Point System Committees

The following is the report of the point system committee as it was presented to the Student Council at its last meeting.

Number of students in college	470
Number of offices carrying points	155
Number of students holding offices carrying points	116
Per cent of students holding office	25%
Number of women in office	74
Percent of women in office	22%
Number of men in office	47
Per cent of men in office	32%
Number of students carrying ten points, maximum number	11

Christmas Vacation will extend from the last class on Tuesday, Dec. 23, to the first class on Monday, January 5.

Appoint Committees For Frosh Frolic

The members of the Freshman Class prophesy that their dance will be the biggest and best of the year. They are now making plans for the Frolic which will be held January 31, 1942.

The committees are as follows:

Decorations:

Emery Boose
Marjorie Cole
Virginia Gallo
Virginia Beirne
Mary Christine Thiemann
Helen Mack
Ann Sweigert
Willis Redner
Seymour Holtzer
Robert Stowe
Dewey Webster
Phyllis Utt

Music:

Nick Summa
Betty Feig
Ellen Decker
Jack Dunn

Refreshments:

Lois Henning
Regina Fought
June Tobias
Mary Lou Sigmund
Yvonne Lane
Mary Kennedy

Publicity:

John Fleming
William Bower
Arlene Frisbee
Betty Snell
Isabelle Reedy
Don Farrell
Edward Hayden

Program:

Betty Shields
Harriet Hetrick
Hilda Elsbree
Patricia Yoggy
William Wingart
Gordon Crooks

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